"GOOOFELLOW REVIEW" ONE

WEEK FROM TONIGHT TO BE

GEORGIA MOB IS PREVENTED FROM LYNCHING NEGRO

Troops Forced To Fire On Infuriated White Citizens Last Eve

Elberton, Ga., May 19—(UP)—Quiet Elberton, Ga., May 19—(UP)—Quiet Bronson, Mich., May 19—(AP)—was restored to Elberton today after Nothing much disturbs Lyle Bower. a spectacular clash between National Burglars entered his home, remov-Guardsmen and a mob which last ed electric and plumbing fixtures night attempted to storm the jail and the cook stove, and departed, here to lynch two Negroes charged while Bower slept on, undisturbed. with criminal assault

Two members of the mob were shot when enraged citizens, disregarding orders to keep away from Hugo Meyer figures out his income of Representatives this morning. the jail, seized a fire hose from fire- tax he can take into consideration men and played it upon the militia- disbursement of \$25,200 a year to men. Lyon Lynn Crowder was shot three ex-wives. in the hip and may lose his leg. Emory Edwards also was wounded granted \$300 a month as tempor- ed that counties were facing a crisis food. It is boned that the public but not critically.

were taken from the jail, conducted being made by him. to Atlanta and confined to Fulton county tower. National Guardsmen ists' Association of Illinois. formed the escort which thwarted the mob from carrying out its threatened lynching.

after the troopers had dispersed the yesterday and said: mob, scores of persons continued to tory groups

The arrival of a howitzer company from Monroe, Ga., to augment two 34, who failed to appear after concompanies of local troops, served viction on a larceny charge. only to excite the infuriated mob. the jail, fearing an attempt to blast present.

Guardsmen and citizens engaged in several hand-to-hand encounters last night when firemen resorted to Some folks as the saying goes, have can find a way out." streams of water and police used all the luck. tear gas bombs to disperse the

learned that Sheriff S. B. Seymour tried it on and decided to take it. By 9 P. M. the courthouse square

the lives of the Negroes. Sheriff it.

ment when he and his deputies were unable to manage them.

Firemen quickly attached hose and began playing streams on the crowd.

it," said Goodrich as he walked out Members of the mob soon tore the after using the \$10 to help pay for hoses, routed the firemen. The crowd the suit. then seized the hose and turned it on the National Guardsmen, who ere forced back to the fail. Tear Gas Effective

Other troops then released tear to don cap and gown. gas bombs, creating a scene of from the blinding fog.

retired, leaving the city under virbut the cowboy jester advised that state examiners say we are violating to a small price. The money goes tual military control, the mob gained his limit was a D. A.—(Doctor of the law," declared G. A. Stevenson, new leadership and again charged Applesauce)—from the Oolagah, President of the Bank of Harvey. the guardsmen. This time they poured water into the 'ail for fully five minutes. Troopers seemed content that the water should go into tent that the water should go into the tent that the water should go into the tent that the water should go into tent the water should go into the water should go into tent the water should go into the water should go into tent the water should go into the water should g

their ground however, and when they had been forced to the wall, leader, pledged Rogers the kinderopened fire.

The crowd retreated and no other violence was reported, although groups loitered about the jail throughout the night.

Clothing Stolen From Cleaning Co.

ly ransacked. Entrance was gained vorce action. brown clothes, an overcoat and some eral girls are interested in me. work clothing are reported to have been taken from the building, the value being estimated at about \$30. Martenson Rites The robbery was discovered when the Ant was opened for business this

morning about 7 o'clock. apparently had been thoroughly ran- ernoon at 2 o'clock from the Pres- licians work their own way out somethrown about the floor. The intruder church will conduct the service and they hoped to do, but admitted that apparently worked deliberately, se-interment will be in Oakwood. lecting a suit and overcoat which city but failed to find the stolen

Bench Warrant For Ex-Dixonite

(Telegraph Special Service) Freeport, May 19—Judge Woodward in the United States district cour vesterday afternoon ordered the issuance of a federal bench warrant for the arrest of Harry Blank who formerly conducted a road house and soft drink parlor near Dixon on the Lincoln Highway. Blank was to have appeared in federal court Monday of violation of the federal prohibition act and upon his fallure to appear Judge Woodward ordered the bond forfeited and the bench warrant issued. Blank is now said to be a resident of Grand Detour.

sote bush drops its seeds and then lege. spreads a poison on them that slows up germination

ALIMONY MOUNTS Chicago, May 19—(AP)—When

ery alimony. Other payments of and that relief was imperative. His The two prisoners and four other st.,000 a month to his second wife till proposed the increase for four chase of tickets. The expense of the Negroes arrested earlier Monday and \$800 a month to his first are years only, to give counties a reserve He is head of the National Motor- 1, 1931.

ABSENTEE SENTENCED hreatened lynching. Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Judge Although there were no disorders Joseph B. David looked into space

'I sentence you to one to ten loiter about the jail in small desul- years in the state prison and when you are captured you will be taken directly there." He was referring to Albert Sizer,

STREAK OF LUCK Evanston, Ill., May 19-(AP)-

Take the case of Fred A. Goodrich, he walked into a clothing store pick-The mob began to form when it ed out a snappy new spring suit,

By 9 P. M. the courthouse square The money was left in the suit money and tide it over as they had singing act and Miss Shippee with was jammed with persons calling for by a thief who had previously stolen done on former cocasions when school the violin. Miss Lola Quick will ac-Seymour summoned the fire depart and the suit returned to the own-

ROGERS TO BE "D.A." Oklahoma City, May 19-(AP)-Will Rogers of cap and bells refuses

Oklahoma City University chaos as groups began to retreat considering making Will a Doctor time. of Humanity and Letters, just about After the Sheriff and his men had the last word in honorary degrees, ready to keep the schools open that the last word in honorary degrees, ready to keep the schools open that

the jail instead of in their direction and the crowd soon tired of this.

They are in bad enough repute as it, without handing 'em around to the figure and the crowd soon tired of this.

They then retreated a short distance, and each side appeared to waiting for some action from the waiting for some action for some action for some action from the coher. The mob was the first to other. The mob was the first to other in the first to other in the country in the defendant take in the the thet they are in bad enough repute as it. Acacia cemetery. The site dont they in the defendant take in the they agont the country in the defendant take in the country in the defendant take in the country in The mob was the first to billion bucks short. I got too much move and demanded that the military retreat so that it could reach the prisoners. The guardsmen stood to every notorious character." Ferd W. Cordif. Oa'agah civic

garten degree.

STRONG WITH LADIES

Memphis, Tenn., May 19—(UP)— An 84-year-old Civil War veteran as peared in court today, seeking a to dances

The plant of the Dementtown fogey" Mrs. Crisp, 49, replied to his same speech two years ago and the Cleaners, 611 Depot Avenue, was en- charges. She blamed his children Continental Bank paid \$2,000,000 in tered during the night and thorough by previous marriages for his di- salaries of county employes. In return by forcing a window in the rear of Crisp testified that if divorced he ment. Later he told the story again the cleaning establishment. A suit, of would probably marry again "as sev- and we put up another \$1,000,000. We

The clothing in the establishment tenson will be held Wednesday aft- urged that the bankers "let the polisacked as it was reported that cloth- ton funeral chapel. Rev. Lloyd W. how." ing was removed from hangers and Walter, pastor of St Paul's Lutheran This the political leaders said In addition to his widow and five could "see no way out."

would fit him. Police conducted a children, mentioned in last evening's raid of the hobo camps south of the Telegraph, Mr. Martenson is survived by his father, Peter, and two bro- spelled four ways since its discovery. thers, Edwin and Karl, in Sweden; Its Indian spelling was Meche-sebe. and two brothers, John and Nels of Laval changed it to Misispi and Mar-

FINANCIAL HELP FOR COUNTIES IS **PURPOSE OF BILL**

Would Boost the Tax Rate Of Counties To 40 Cents On \$100

Springfield, I'l., May 19-(AP)-Relief for downstate counties facing four year increase of the county tax rate from 25 to 40 cents on \$100 valuation, proposed by R. J. Branson, Republican, Centralia, in the House to the Goodfellow Club

Branson asked that the bill be ad-Meyer's third wife yesterday was by a score of objections. He explainto pay off bills outstanding January

COOK COUNTY BROKE

Chicago, May 19-(UP)-The fi-Cook county became so acute today that bankers and politicians pleaded

While fifteen bankers were meeting last night with County Treasurer Mc-Explosion of a stick of dynamite in as they could recall it was the first a vacant lot near the jail caused officials to double the guard about the jail fearing an attempt to blast the jail fearing and done at once the jail search the jail fearing and the jail fe something had to be done at once.

"Conditions are so bad," the Mayor the price of \$1.10. said, "that I wish the newspapers would quit talking about it until we

was being made to reduce city ex- Legion vaudeville star; Jerry Fearer penditures, but that legislation would and Roland Jones of Oregon in be necessary to remedy the situation singing and dancing act; Teddy Marpermanently.

banks.

the verge of bankruptcy."

no news to them and that, as a mat- Jimmie Rice, expert trap drummer ter of fact, they were holding notes will be heard and Miss Lucille Kelly's which was proof enough to them that dancing girls will give a beautiful Plea by Gov. Emmerson, the county had been broke for some dance review. There will also be a

the county had to have money or Wounded Criminal's

counties in the country.

Blames Politicians

Afred Austrian, attorney for the day bankers to "pass the buck" right back sidered serious, authorities said. "sincere effort" to remedy existing pneumonia would set in. conditions.

The veteran, D. J. Crisp, is an "old county. We listened to him make this they fired into the group. all we have been able to get is a judgwere promised our money when the first taxes came in. All we got was another judgment. How much more do you think we can put up?' Austrian estimated it would take

2 P. M. Tomorrow \$600,000,000 cash to balance the ac-The funeral of the late Axel Mar- counts of all local governments and

unless the bankers helped again they

The Mississippi river has been quette gave it its present spelling.

MARINE CORPS OFFICER IS BURIED UNDER FALLING WALL IN FRANCE IN AN ATTEMPT TO SAVE WOMAN

Tours, France. May 19—(AP)— leisurely along the street in front Brigadier General Robert H. Dun- of it the General suddenly noticed sibly this afternoon; mostly cloudy lap, U. S. M. C., was buried under a collapsing wa'l of the historic Tower falling upon a woman pedestrian slight'y cooler; moderate variable awarde dthe state championship trouble of the contest in organ music when James W. Gernational good will" and "wanton expectation of intermorning for arraignment on a charge attempting to rescue a woman pinof violation of the federal prohibition ned under the debris. Police said drag her out of the danger zone, and night in south and possibly in exthere was practically no chance that as he reached her side the whole treme south portion Wednesday he would be rescued alive.

ever, clung tenaciously to the hope of brick and mortar. that the General might have escap- A third person also was believed Wednesday morning in north pored into a cellar adjoining the ruins, to have been burried.

the would be rescued alive.

Wa'l collapsed with a great roar morning; somewhat cooler.

The mayor of the township, how-burying both of them under a mass Wisconsin—Mostly clou

So that it should not be crowded General Dunlap is stationed here as Mrs. Dunlap hurried forward but northwest portion otnight. out by its own seedlings, the creo- a student at the French War Col- she could not dig through the mass lowa—Party cloudy and cooler to visiting the tower. As they walked sador Edge at Paris immediately. cooler in east portion.

HIGH CLASS AMATEUR SHOW Proceeds Will Go To Memorial Day Continuation Of Welfare Work

The Goodfellow Review, a benefit vaudeville performance which will be staged at the Dixon Theater on night, will be one of the best ama-

vanced to second reading without employed of this community. There vanced to second reading without are many scores of families that committee reference but was defeated have no work and depend entirely food. It is hoped that the public production is being kept down to a minimum. All performers are donating their services. The advertising and printing is donated

Sponsors of Acts. The various acts in the show art nancial condition of Chicago and being sponsored by the following Dixon organizations: Legion, the Veterans of Foreign with each other to "figure some way out quickly before we all collapse to-Moose, the Kiwanis Club, the Wo-

Each of these organizations will Donough and informing him that also aid in the sale of tickets, which they had done "absolutely all they will also be on sale Thursday at the and in the lodges will be reserved at

Fine List of Talent Among the performers who will be on the program are Eddie McIntyre Cermak said every possible effort of Chicago, World War veteran and tinson of Dixon, singing; Dr. and had taken the Negroes into custody after an all night search after the pocket of the new suit, he pulled out a \$10 bill.

The fifteen bankers were called by Ars. William Indusped and Miss Helen Shippee of Ashton, with Dr. and Mrs. Thompson in a story of the pocket of the new suit, he pulled they might again lend the county they might again lend the county with Dr. and Mrs. Thompson in a story of the pocket of the new suit, he pulled they might again lend the county with Dr. and Mrs. Shippee with money and tide it over as they had singing act and Miss Shippee with The thief later was captured teachers and other employes were company them. Miss Shippee has paid off with money supplied by the won several state championship contests on the violin. Dr. A. A. Goulding of Sterling will stage his act M. J. O'Connor, Deputy Controller, "Modern Magic." Johnny Green and warned the bankers of what was Bill Riley of Dixon will have a singcoming by announcing at the start of ing and dancing act. Theodore the meeting that "Cook county is on Griggs of Kewanee, who sings with he verge of bankruptcy."

pipe organ accompaniment, will be
The bankers sighed and said it was another feature of the show. Little short movie. Mrs. Myrtle Rice Bis-"We have lent so much money al- hop is aiding at the piano.

Continental Illinois Bank, answered The conditions of four others shot volve himself in any illegitimate show that Miss Draves died from a Charles A. Lindbergh was received O'Connor forcibly. He urged the in the attempted break was not con- way. to the politicians and charged that Litts was shot through a lung and drank considerably during the period an. the political leaders had made no doctors said today it was possible

Guard's opened fire on the inmates "You have argued at length to get when the twelve climbed a fire esdivorce from his fifth wife, who he us to take tax anticipation warrants," cape to the roof of a building under charged, 'smoked, drank and went said Austrian. "Mr. O'Connor is the repair. When the convicts failed to best talker on the county needs in the stop as the guards fired into the air

WEATHER



By Associated Press

Wisconsin-Mostly cloudy cooler, showers tonight and possibly Speaker Sugar **Grove Services**



Former Attorney General of Illistate, who will deliver the annual Memorial address at the Sugar Grove to 21 years in prison. church in Palmyra township Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

GOV. EMMERSON IN FUTILE PLEA

Bank Given Three Years In Pen

East St. Louis, Ill., May 19-(UP)-William A. Wilkerson, former cashier of the Third National Bank of Mount Vernon, Ill., of which Gov. L. L. Emmerson of Illinois is president, was under a three year Federal sentence of criminal attack. on embezzlement charge despite a

charge six weeks ago. He was in- Henry Shirk and Paul Barton testidicted after Federal bank examiners fied that Kirkland repeatedly attackfound irregularities totaling \$75,000 in ed Miss Draves during the gin orgy. the bank's books. He has been residing in Portland, Ore., since the shortage was discovered in 1929.

role Wilkerson wrote "My own experience

Condition Serious of Illinois in connection with penal

when the shortage occurred. In passing upon the request for probation the court said, "nothing except the drinking element distinguishes this from any other case of a defaulting banker. Alcoholic habits alone cannot account for a series of embezzlements over a period of months and

Good Games Marked

The Northern Illinois baseball Louis physician and grandson of a played. Lee Center, with Dunseth score of 7 to 3. Bushman pitched speakeasy six years ago. a steady game for six innings, errors being responsible for most of the several months ago he was still on erty owners against a previous Chan- to the Senate. and finished the game.

Sublette defeated Harmon by a 11 to count. All of the games attracted good crowds but the high wind made the playing very difficult.

Harrisburg High Won Governor's Cup Springfield, Ill, May 19-(AP)-

conducted Saturday at Normal.

PROSECUTORS OF **YOUNG KIRKLAND REST THEIR CASE**

Defense Motion To Dismiss Murder Charge Denied By Judge

Valparaiso, Ind., May 19-(UP)-Judge Grant Crumpacker today overruled a defense motion to dismiss Virgil J. Frye of Rock Falls and Miss against Virgil Kirkland, accused of causing the death of Arlene Draves during a drinking party at Gary last The motion, declaring the state's evidence was insufficient, was made

with the testimony of Dr. William N. Harger, Indiana University toxicolo-Dr. Harger declared his analysis of jail. Arlene's stomach failed to show alcohol sufficient to cause intoxication, point that was an issue in Kirkland's first trial, but on which the

defense did not even undertake to cross-examine him today. A "guilty" verdict against Kirkland would not necessarily carry the death penalty, Judge Crumpacker revealed in ordering that the trial of the 20-year-old athlete proceed. He indicated three possible verdicts:

Possible Verdicts.

1.-Guilty of murder by criminal attack 2.-Guilty of Criminal attack.

3.-Not guilty. enalty would be mandatory under the first verdict, but pointed out that er. Mrs. Jegi received a severe con- and because of the expressed desires ois and well known throughout the Kirkland could be convicted of criminal attack only and sentenced to five and numerous cuts and bruises. The measure, that unanimous consent be

This possibility has not been discussed by Prosecutor John Underwood, who had indicated a belief that Kirkland's guilt or innocence of criminal attack was not involved except as t related to the murder charge.

"The whole question as I see it," from a conflicting set of circum- ially the population of the state charpear that some violence probably was quired for construction and mainten-

guilty of murder and not of man-slaughter. If he attacked her and did not cause her death, he is guilty only state. time probation of here in limitors to state gasoline tax of line tracks, he is did not cause her death, he is guilty only state.

State Ended Case Prosecutors brought their case to a Wilkerson pleaded guilty to the dramatic close late yesterday when They testified also that Kirkland

Chester State Hospital for the Criminally Insane to liberty here Suninally Insane to he will never again be tempted to in- said an attempt also may be made to A telegraphed condolence of Col. blow the head by a bottle in the by the widow. Other messages of

Society Robber Is

Toddy" Dillon, the St. Louis "so- ers will be fellow pilots. ciety robber," was sentenced to Joliet penitentiary for one to 20 years today by Judge Joseph Sabath after the youth pleaded guilty to five charges of robbery. The sentences Opening Of League were made to run concurrently.

eague opened its schedule Sunday Missouri judge made a dramatic afternoon with all four games being speech to the court vouchsafing his remorse for a criminal career that When arrested in a loop theatre

was wild to start with but settled to a play when one of his robbery down and pitched great ball. Har- victims recognized him and caused state. neth did the twirling for Oak Ridge, his arrest. Others subsequently iden-Lebre being unable to fill that posi- tifled him and Dillon has been lodg-Ohio defeated Sterling 8 to 2 and acter witnesses for him.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at the city ball at the city ball at the city hall.

LICENSED TO WED A marriage license has been issued by County Clerk Fred G. Dimick to

township Whiteside county. HELD TO GRAND JURY

Fred Kieffer, who has spent several by Justice Grover Gehant on a Speaker David Shanahan. by Oscar B. Thiel, Kirkland's attorcharge of larceny of an auto truck ney, after the state rested its case belonging to Ralph Lambert Lee Cen- raise the exemption on small incomes

CONDEMNATION SUIT

A jury in the county court yesterday afternoon considered the claim of Mrs. Anna K. Schick in a condemnation proceeding brought by the Illinois Northern Utilities Company of he was not sponsoring them. this city. In the verdict the jury assessed the value of the land, which would not be available until all had lies west of the city at \$230 per acre been numbered and typed, which was and damages to the extent of \$250.

MRS. JEGI INJURED

Mrs. John Jegi, formerly of this city, now of Cheyenne, Wyo. was ser- ing, which is the amendment stage, iously injured in an auto accident and immediately Tice arose and sent about ten days ago. The car in the amendments to the Speaker's Judge Crumpacker said the death which she and her daughter Helen desk asking at the same time in view were driving was struck by a speed- of the large number of amendment cussion and several fractured ribs, of many members to speak on the daughter escaped injury aside from given to making it a special order of

SPOKE ON PAROLES

Miss Catherine Morris, probation The bill, which has already bee officer of Whiteside county as well as passed by the Senate and is declared secretary of the Red Cross of that by many of its supporters to be incounty, spoke upon the subject, "Pro- tended as a substitute for an indirect Judge Crumpacker said, "is whether bation and Parole" at the regular state tax on property, provides for a FOR EMBEZZLER Kirkland had relations with Arlene weekly meeting of the Kiwanis club tax of one per cent on incomes below by her consent or against her will. If today. The proper enforcement of \$2,000; two per cent on incomes of she consented, it wouldn't be any the probation law in Illinois, she told \$2,000 to \$5,000; and up to six per Former Cashier of His crime, but that must be determined the Kiwanians, would reduce mater- cent on incomes above \$25,000. stances. From the number of wounds itable institutions and greatly reduce \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,000 and bruises on her body, it would ap- the large expenditure of money re- for married persons, and a \$500 exance of these institutions. She "If Kirkland killed the girl in the strongly advocated at le aid for full commission of criminal attack, he is time probation officers in Illinois to state gasoline tax on fire trucks, pa-"If Kirkland killed the girl in the strongly advocated at le aid for full

Fellow Fliers Do

Minneapois, Minn., May 19—(UP) ing he did not want it "to die."

The body of Charles Holman, vet"I think the measure will have -The body of Charles Holman, vet-They testified also that Kirkland eran aviator who died striving to better chance in either the committee urged them to attack Miss Draves as give spectators a thrill at the Omaha on Municipalities or Revenue," said ge was discovered in 1929.

She lay in a stupor on the rear seat of an automobile in which they went of an automobile in which they went to the city where he learned to fly

Kessinger. "I don't want it to die."

Kessinger's remarks had veiled reffor sandwiches. Both said they did In keeping with his wishes, Hol- erence to the recent fight in connec-Kirkland's attorneys announced will be buried on the highest point state control of city streets which are

It was brought out that Wilkerson hands of a jealous, intoxicated wom- sympathy arrived from Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, Col. Clarence M. Young, Lieut. Al Williams, Lieut. Jimmy Doolittle, William B. Stout and others.

Funeral services will be held at Sentenced To Cell 2:30 p. m. Thursday in the Scottish Chicago, May 19-(AP)-Edward rite cathedral. The active pall bear-

Holds Lake Zurich Private Property

Waukegan, Ill., May 19-(UP)-Lake Zurich, the summer playground of hundreds of Chicagoans, many of whom own cottages there, was held the private property of three resi- drugs except on issuance of a predents of the village yesterday in a striking out twelve, beat Walton by began, he said, in a New York ruling by Judge Edward D. Shurtleff \$500, a year in jail or both and was in Circuit Court.

runs, when Joe Miller relieved him parole from Sing Sing prison. He cery court ruling which held Lake had charmed North Shore suburb- Zurich to be the property of George for a person with a criminal reputaanites with his manifest good breed- and Marguerite Pearce and August tion to carry a deadly weapon in an hitting team by a score of 14 to 7. ing and university education and Froelich, was dismissed for want of automobile was approved by the Cosgrove pitched for Mendota and was escorting a young society womar, equity by Judge Shurtleff, who said House and sent to the Seunate. The the issue could be raised only by the bill is aimed at gangsters who avoid Should the ruling stand, it was cealed weapons by throwing them on

pointed out, the ownership of numer- the floor of their automobiles when ion because of an injury to his ed in the county jail under \$75,000 ous other lakes in the state may be halted by police. bond while his attorney sought char- questioned to the possible elimination

ILLINOIS INCOME TAX COMES UP IN HOUSE TUESDAY

Business Then

Springfield, Ill., May 19-(UP)-Proposal of a state tax on incomes as Adelle C. Carroll of Montmorency provided in a bill sponsored by Senator Simon Lantz, Republican, Congerville, was made a special order of business for next Tuesday morning by the House of Representatives tomonths in the county jail, was held day as close to thirty amendments to to the grand jury yesterday afternoon the measure were sent to the desk of

The amendments, which seek to ter township farmer. In default of and increase the tax on big incomes bond he was remanded to the county as well as making other changes, were offered in one batch by Representative Homer Tice, Republican, Greenview, House administration spokesman.

In offering them Tice explained that the amendments were given by other members of introduce and that

not expected to be completed until this afternoon. Many Will Speak The bill was called on second read-

business for next Tuesday morning. No objection being made, the measure was put over to next Tuesday.

The bill allows an exemption of

emption for each depende To Exempt City Trucks

Republican, Aurora. Kessinger opposed a motion by Schator Henry Duniap, Republican, Savoy, to have the bill referred to Honor To Holman the Senate Roads committee, declar

who was known as "Speed," It'on with two bills which give the

A bill which would create an Illnois-Mexican friendship commission for the purpose of studying industrial conditions in Mexico and establishing more friendly relations between that country and Illinois was passed by the House and sent to the Senate

The House also passed a bill providing an appropriation of \$162,000 for the care of children of Illinois veterens of American Wars. The Senate killed a bill, sponsored by Senator Dunlap, providing for the

state licensing of farm produce peddlers, and passed a bill, introduced by Senator C. H. Thompson, Pepublican, Harrisburg, relating to oaths of administrators Hits Drug Traffic The House passed a bill which would prevent sale of habit forming

scription. It carries a penalty introduced by Representative John A bill of complaint filed by 50 prop- M. Bolton, Democrat, Chicago, it goes A bill which would make it a crime

> The Senate killed a bill which would have made separation of a man and wife for ten years grounds for di-

arrest on charges of carrying con-

It passed a bill offered by Senator Thomas P. Gunning, Republican, Princeton providing that cities may purchase or acquire real estate for the purpose of establishing a landing field and airports for aircraft. The measure has not been passed on by the House.

Chessmore Pleaded Guilty To Charge (Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, May 19-Floyd Chessmore

CELEBRATION OF "INTERNATIONAL GOOD WILL DAY" IN NEW YORK IS TERMINATED IN VERBAL DISORDER New York, May 19-(AP)-A meet- and uncivilized.

Governor Louis L. Emmerson was in- ing of 500 persons in celebration of Then Mr. Ho'mes offered a resformed today the Harrisburg high "International Good-will Day" end- clution petitioning President Hoov-

and pleted, shows that the Saline county students captured the Governor's Cup por over the biggest field of contending less."

Holmes, clergyman, condemning the Gerard said that the audience should that the audience should share that the audience should formerly of Dixon, pleaded guilty to a charge of possession and selling interest that the maneuvers were not toxicating when arraigned here yes-

phy that he offered for the contest in organ music when James W. Ger- national good will" and "wanton ex-The General sprang forward to Illinois-Mostly cloudy, showers to shorthand, typing and bookkeeping, ard, formerly Ambassador to Ger-pense in a period of acute economic conducted Saturday at Normal. many who was presiding, refused to distresp."

Final computation of the grades put a motion offered by John Haynes In refusing to put the motion Mr.

hostile gestu es. tion; temperature near freezing in classes that has ever participated in The meeting was at Town Hall, a Interlugillons here became fre- ken before Judge Leon Zick in the

General Dunlap is stationed here as student at the French War Colsege.

Accompanied by his wife he was also the companied by his wife he was also to companied by his

FIRST PROGRESS

NOTED IN WORLD

cessed Until Tomor-

row Afternoon

By HERBERT MOORE

of it on an orderly basis, was char-

ne most outstanding development

McKelvie said, on leaving the ses-

In connection with the question

inite proposals but their nature will

Ferguson, in response to a quer

as to the attitude of the conference

"Russia as a member of the con-

No Soviet Plan

orderly marketing of future sur-

Russia is expected to make

statement at resumption of the con-

ference tomorrow. Canada, he con-

the United States.

tinued, has not submitted remedial

keting organization composed of ex-

porters who would be bonded with

to meet and suggest a basis regard-

To Continue Exports

export market, he made clear, esti-

bly 175,000,000 bushels above a

tions for fall-sown wheat and in

to count upon reductions in acreage

increased 20 per cent-some 55,000,-

Two cures were seen as indicated

expansion of consumption and

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are a good daily feature in The Tele-

cutting of production. 'Neither course alone will suffice," he empha-

of their wheat problems.

ing the proportion and percentage

He added, however, that the So-

emorrow at 2:30 p. m.

WHEAT MEETING

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

Anac Cop 25% Atl Ref 13½

Bendix Avi 16%

Borg Warner 1814

Calu & Hec 61/2

Cerro de Pas 16

Commonwealth So 8

Curtis Wright 31/8

C & N W 30

Chrysler 18

Fox Film 141/8

Ken Cop 191/4 Miami Cop 61/2

Gen The Eq 41/4

Mont Ward 1814

Nev Con Cop 81/8

Sears 48½ Sin Con Oil 8¼ Stand Oil N J 35 Stand Oil N Y 17¾

Tex Corp 20% Tex Pac Ld Tr 9%

Unit Corp 20%

Borg Warner 187%

Commonwealth Ed 230%

Cities Service 13

Grigsby Grun 31/2

Insull Inv Sec 31

Walgreen 17%

Mid West Util 181/4

Liberty 3 1/2 s 102.19 1st 4 1/4 s 103.13

4th 4¼s 105.4 Treas 4¼s 113.27

4s 109.11

3%s 107.11

second degree.

had found today.

3%s 48, 103.14

3%s 43, March 103.15

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

BIRTHS

Willmar, Minn., Mar. 19-(UP)-

Forks, N. D., sought revenge in a bat-

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3%s 43, June 103.12.

Pub Serv No Ill 2341/2

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Chicago Stocks

N Y Cent 83 %

Pan Am B 29

Packard 7

RCA 161/8

RKO 151/4

Gen Mot 39%

Beth Stl 43%

Barns A 7

Borden 62

MARKETS At A Glance

By United Press Stocks break to new low levels un-der lead of high grade shares; urgent liquidation sweeps amusement shares. Bonds lower with exception of U.S. government and high grade issues. Curb stocks react under lead of oils.

Chicago stocks lower. Call money easy at renewal rate of

Foreign exchange steady; sterling Wheat firm on small offerings and

Chicago livestock: hogs steady to higher; cattle fully steady to weak; sheep steady to a shade lower.

RANGE OF MARKETS By United Press

		Open	High	Low	Clos
WHEA					00.
May old	81 1/2	821	A A SUNTEN	11/2	82 %
May new	84 3/4	851	KIND OF BUILDING	15%	85 1/
July	591/4	601	AND THE STREET,	11/4	59 %
Sept.	59%	60:	And the second second	3%	60 1/4
Dec.	63 14	64	6	31/4	64
CORN-					
May old	56	57		5	567
May new		56	A STATE OF THE STA	51/4	56%
July	5634	58		8 1/8	574
Sept.	55 %	56	Mark Control of Street	5%	561/
Dec.	4834	49	1/8 41	834	49%
OATS-	_				
Ma yold	2614	27		51/3	271/
July	26 %	27		57/8	27%
Sept.	27	271	THE STATE OF THE S	7	271/
Dec.	29 %	29	4 28	3%	29%
RYE-					
May old	361/2	374	,36	51/2	371
May new					371
July	38 1/8	38		31/8	384
Sept.	38	381			381
Dec.	41%	41	% 41	1%	419
LARD-	_				
May	7.6			7.60	7.6
July	7.7			7.62	7.7
Sept.	7.7			7.70	7.8
Oct.	7.7	0 7	.77	7.65	7.7
BELLI	ES-				
May					8.3
July	8.2	5 8	.40	8.15	8.4
	his	~ I	Produ		

ket steady to firm; receipts 29,545 per cwt. for milk testing four per cent ford, has been summoned to her bedcases; extra firsts 184; firsts 174; butter fat, direct ratio. current receipts 15@16; seconds 14. Butter: market steady; receipts 16,-628 tubs; extras 2214; extra firsts 2114 @21%; firsts 20 1/2 @21; seconds 18@ 1914; standards 221/4.

Poultry: market steady; receipts 1 car: fowls 18@21; springers 26; leghorns 15; ducks 16; geese 9; turkeys Robert Kastner, 1009 Long Avenue, 20@23; roosters 12; broilers (2 lb) 31; this morning, a daughter. broilers (under 2 lb) 28; leghorn

Americas 13.

Potatoes: on track 287; arrivals 88; 624; market slightly stronger, old stock dull; Alabama, Louisiana and Texas bliss triumphs 1.60@1.75; Idaho russets mostly

70; No. 5 yellow hard 70; No 1 mixed tendants is looked for.

57½; No. 2 yellow 57½ @58; No. 3 yellow 56½; No. 1 white 57½; No. 2 white 57½ @58¼; No. 3 white 56¾; sample grade 47. Oats, No. 2 white 284 @ 4; No. 3 car, George D. Duffy, 32, Grand

white 2814; No. 4 white 271/2.

Barley 37@62.

Clover seed 10.75@17.75.

Chicago Livestock

strong weights 6.75@6.90; light light, good and choice 140-160 lbs 6.75@7.00; light weight 160-200 lbs 6.50@7.00; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 6.10@6.65; packing sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs 5.255.85; slaughter pigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 6.50@6.90.

Cattle: 5000; calves 3000; shipping Allan, former President of the Amer-1300 lbs 7.25 @ 9.00: 1300-1500 lbs 7.00 @ 5.25; cutter to medium 3.25@4.35; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 8.00@9.50; medium 7.00@8.00; cull and common 5.00@7.00; stocker and feeder cattle, steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs 7.00@8.00; common and medium 5.25@7.00

Sheep: 11,000; steady to shade low native springers 10.00@11.00; lambs 90 cull and common 1.00@2.25.

Official estimated receipts for to-morrow: cattle 8000; hogs 15,000; sheep 17,000.

Wall Street Allegh 5% Am Can 99 A T & T 170

Local Briefs

L. L. McGinnis, the genial manager for the Blackhawk Produce Co., is a busy man this week getting elebration at Blackhawk Plant. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Lux enjoyed London Conference Is Rewhere they visited Mrs. Lux's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Peschang Julius Delhotal of Viola township

Sheriff Fred Richardson transact- United Press Staff Correspondent ed business in Compton this morn-

Supervisor John Fassig of West International Wheta Conference to-Brooklyn was a Dixon caller today. day when at the opening of general Sch Anderson of East Grove discussions the delegates expressed for the day will be Mesdames Kaylor, township was in Dixon today on unanimous readiness to undertake

Frank Knauer of West Brooklyn surplus crisis. transacted business in Dixon this morning

in Dixon this morning on business. John Buckley of Amboy was a its surplus but intended to dispose Dixon business caller today. Mr. and Mrs. William Schade of acterized by G Howard Ferguson of

Ashton visited with Dixon friends Canada, chairman of the meeting, as last evening. Mrs. John Nagle and Mrs. Eliza- of the conference. beth Reedy were called to Merrill, Wis., by the death of their brother-

in-law, Charles Martinson. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Little have accorded the Farm Board's position. returned from Battle Creek, Mich. Read Side Glances each evening of surplus, the Australian. in the Dixon Evening Telegraph, and other delegations suggested def-

Chicago where he attended the funeral of his aunt, Mrs. John Mc- ports back to the full conference Ginnis of that city. U. G. Swartz of the International

Syndicate of Chicago was in Dixon concerning Russia's claim that the Monday on bubiness world was not justified in criticiz-Benjamin Schell of Freeport was a

porter, said tartly: O. M. Wagner of Sterling was a ference has the right to speak its bridge afterward. Dixon caller Monday afternoon. Mrs. Avis Shogress of Rochelle was own mind."

Miss Gladys Jamison of Morrison, and sister, Miss Ethel Jamison of

Dixon friends have learned of the critical illness of Mrs. Abbott of Chicago, formerly Miss Stella Green of Dixon, at the Ravenswood hospital. From May 16 until further notice. Chicago, May 19-(UP)-Egg mar the Borden Company will pay \$1.20 Her brother, Joseph Green of Rock-

> Park today to return with his wife and their two children.

mon were Dixon visitors today. Bart Orner of Rochelle was here to-KASTNER-Born to Mr. and Mrs. day on business

> business this morning. Mrs. E. R. Buck was here on busi-

Aerial Maneuvers In Chicago Are Off | of exp

DE MOLAY TO MEET

Dixon Chapter DeMolay will meet May 19—(UP)—Adverse weather been and are producing too much ed a guest favor. around 1.40; Wisconsin round whites at the Masonic Temple tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the day caused postponement of the improvement of the situation is a condition of the conditions in the con

Last year hundreds attended the Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Wheat No. 1 hard 83; No. 2 hard 83; No. 5 hard 70; No. 5 yellow hard 70; No. 6 yellow hard 70; No. 7 yellow hard 70; No. 7 yellow hard 70; No. 8 yellow hard 70; No. 9 yellow har 118t4 flown there remained grounded with understanding could be reached, "yet all enjoyment by all present. prospect that they might make a we are convinced that progressive uick flight to Chicago tomorrow.

Brigadier General James D. Fou celerated by a common diagnosis of Results Fatally

cis, maneuvers commandant, said the disease and by a common accepthe aerial division would make a tance of broadly harmonious poliquick flight to Chicago and return Defeated in a fight in a moving box tomorrow if the weathers clears.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

part in the drinking party in the Willmar stockyards were held as mac Willmar stockyards were held as ma- at 7:30 in the basement at the Elks night, if completely at all—it would club. All members of the troop are be wholly illusory for other countries urged to attend this meeting.

EGG DAY! EGG DAY! EGG DAY! For Detroit Banker May 23rd, Blackhawk Produce Co.,

Detroit, May 19-(AP)-Robert M. 1309 Seventh St. FIRE RAZES HISTORIC PARK Seattle -(UP)-An amusement re-

sort that was popular back in the days when women wore long, skirted several specific transfers made be- of the old park.

Seattle-(UP)-Playing the assets of \$34,633,212.73, with savings strumental in causing the arrest of graph. H. C. McCumber on a bad check charge, then he took McCumber's three children home with him to take Schedules must be returned to my care of them while their father was office over Ford Hopkins drug store in jail.

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ENOYED PICNIC AT THE

PINES-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mr. nd Mrs. Cass Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. H. Walder and guests of the latter couple fro Chicago, motored to the Pines Sunday, where they enjoyed a picnic.

REBEKAH MEETING IN

nite progress was achieved by the The Rebelsh The Rebekahs will meet Thursday afternoon in I. O. O. F. hall and at Sinclair, Hutchins, Rossiter, Brown, oncerted action to solve the wheat Henchel.

A declaration by Sam R. McKel-WILL ENTERTAIN RECTOR de of the U.S. Federal Farm Board, AND TEACHERStention of dumping any portion of

Mrs. Lloyd Davies will entertain this evening the teachers of St. Luke's Sunday school and the Rector, Father Aldsworth

MRS. B. L. SHEPHERD AND CHILDREN HERE-

'I am pleased with the reception other relatives for an extended visit. SPENT WEEK END AT SHAW HOME-Miss Loraine Peterson and Miss

Ella Gwen Shaw of Frances Shimer

College at Mt. Carroll, spent the week end in Dixon at the home of

Mrs. B. L. Shepherd and children

are here from Chicago visiting her

mother, Mrs. Warren Bradshaw, and

Mr. and Mrs. Ben T. Shaw. ENJOYED LUNCHEON

AND BRIDGEthe Tavern today, and a game of 1931.

THURSDAY READING CIRCLE TO MEET -

The Thursday Reading Circle will ivet representatives had submitted no plans or suggestions to the morn- meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 then announced. ng session concerning disposition of with Mrs. Joseph Beech, 239 Chamthe present world-wide surplus or berlain St.

Miss Hennessy Was

Last evening Miss Ann Hofmann, liss Merriam Deveny and Mrs. Earl Most delegates favored restricting James entertained at the home of production and acreage, Ferguson Miss Hofmann at bridge, honoring said. He declined comment on the Miss Elizabeth Hennessy, a bride of attitude of the conference toward the near future, as her engagement an international marketing organ- to Willard Jones of this city has been ization, which has been opposed in announced.

There were guests for five tables ay on business.

The Australian proposal embodied of bridge, the decorations being in formation of an international marpink and green, spring flowers being used, pink tulips adorning the bridge tables and bouquets of lilacs and he Internatoinal Bank and pledged tulips and ferns decorating the home

Mrs. J. Frank Bennett was award of export surpluses to be marketed ed the favor for high bridge honors and Miss Hennessy won the favor Wheat exporting countries have for second honors. She also receiv-

Later a delcous two course luncheen was served A happy feature of the evening vas the mock shower for the bride to-be, at which she received some

First Hot Wave Of Summer At An End

Chicago, May 19-(UP)- Widepread showers and cooling winds to-The United States is not out of the day ended summer's first heat wave after temperatures in many midwestmating the July carry-over at probern cities had climbed to their highnormal carry-over and saying that est mark thus far for 1931. A maximum of 86 degrees was he 1931 crop, due favorable condi-

reached yesterday in Chicago, while Members of troop No. 89 are re- spite of expected reductions in in Springfield, Ill., the mercury quested to attend the regular weekly spring wheat acreage, may contain climbed to 89 and in numerous other meeting of the troop to be held this an exportable surplus of something cities marks of 90 or higher were re-In many cities including Chicago,

the big treasure hunt to be held the necessary to eliminate our current of life this season and many persons export surplus completely," he said, actually went into the water. They all came right back out again.

TO PERSONS INTERESTED IN THEIR EYES.

and wheat production in the United States alone to provide the so'utton the Eyes. This booklet tells the per- blies. son with good eyes how to keep them Responsibility for leading the way good. It tells the person with poor out of "the disastrous wheat situ- eyes how they can be made better. ation that confronts the world" rests It is our contribution toward the upon the wheat-exporting countries, CONSERVATION OF HUMAN which during the past five years VISION. SENT FREE ON REhave produced 70 per cent of the QUEST. Dr. Geo. McGraham, 117 party's candidate for governor May 19, 22. 1924.

> Egg Day at the Blackhawk Produce Co., May 23rd, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

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FARMER RESIGNS SUPREME COURT

Effective At Completion Of Quarter Century On Bench

Justice William M. Farmer, Vanda-lia, today tendered his resignation to come effective July first of this year. At that he will have served twenty-five years in the Supersident Hoov-er twenty-five years in the Supreme er Court and will have been engaged in had been no revocation of that public service for fifty years. Justice Farmer's resignation has

but until today he would neither violation of confidence and would confirm or deny it.

secretary to Farmer. Schulte quoted the Governor as

The letter of resignation also con- ed, he asserted. tained a suggestion to Emmerson that a special election be called so

Text of Letter in part as follows:

October term of court.

Mrs. Geo. Van Inwegen, Mrs. W. J.
Sullivan, Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook and Miss Pankhurst enjoyed luncheon at trict to take effect on July 1st, A. D.

In hereby tender my resignation as dustrialists were planning general reductions.

Doak said he had heard unconfirmed reports of general wage defirmed reports of general wage defined reports.

"I announced to my associates at the opening of the April, 1931, term sweeping changes. of the court that it was my intention to resign my office July 1st, and I am now carrying out the intention

"At the time my resignation betwenty-five years as a member of Honored Guest of my ability to maintain its high joyed its labors, although they have been arduous. In that long period isting unemployment situation." of time I have enjoyed an association with men of extraordinary ability and unquestioned integrity. The severance of my relations with the court is a matter of sincere regret

Worked Under Handican "During the past five years I have from a physical impair- dramatically: ment which has made my work on been prevented from performing but ences responsible for the suffering the state prison here. one function—that of sitting with and distress which millions of men, robbed were from St. Paul. the other members of the court dur-ing oral arguments. During my undergo. twenty five years of service I have signments and have written an opin-ion in every case assigned to me, although during the past five years "as a solemn duty" to "resist with all

growth of the state in wealth and seeking to enforce reductions in population the business of the wages. diligent efforts of its members to dispose of the cases. I feel that it is necessary that my successor be elected in time to take the constant save industry from the evil consequences which are bound to follow such a course American labor will stand uncompression. ed in time to take his seat at the October, 1931 term, and to that end I am advising you in advance that I am advising you in advance that I have chosen July 1, 1931, as the sition of reductions in wages. date of my retirement. The court banking and financial leaders an atneeds the help of my successor at as tempt to cut wages generally, which early a date as possible."

Democrats on the Supreme Court ers "are assuming grave responsibench, was first elected to the court in 1906 and reelected in 1915 and 1924. His present term does not expire until 1933. He is 78 years old.

Previous to his election to the Supreme Court he filled the follow-

Circuit Judge (three terms) and State's Attorney in Fayette county member of the state House of Rep resentatives during the 36th Assembly; and member of the state Sen-We offer a booklet on the care of ate during the 37th and 38th Assem-

> Upon acceptance of the resigna tion by Emmerson, Circuit Judge Normal L. Jones, Carrollton, it was learned, is expected to announce his candidacy as a representative of the Democratic party. Jones was hi

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ADMINISTRATION WORKS TO KEEP WAGES AT LEVEL National Bank; George K. Roberts, National City Bank; Melvin A. Traylor, First National Bank, Chicago,

POSITION TODAY Sec. Of Labor Calls and representatives of trust Company, Cleveland. Attention To Pact Arrived At In 1929

Through secretary of Labor Doak Springfield, Ill., May 19—Giving ill it has notified workers and employ-health as his reason, Supreme Court of the springfield workers and employers alike that any general efforts to reduce pay should be a violation.

The Secretary said yesterday there agreement to maintain wage levels been rumored for the last ten days, that general reductions would be a despite the depression. He added The resignation was handed to permit employes to demand more Governor Emmerson by Charles R. money although they had decided Schulte, son-in-law of and private to abide by present pay scales. Doak said he believed pay slashes

shown in recent compilations by his department could be attributed to "Judge Farmer was one of the ablest and most conscientious members of the Supreme Court. I regret the smaller businesses. The larger industries have not reduced but are responding "fairly well" to insistence that the level be maintain-

that a special election be called so that his successor may be elected to take his seat on the bench by the ing to forestall wage cuts. Nor did Doak discuss the announcement by Farmer's letter of resignation read the Executive Council of the Federation that certain bankers and in-"I hereby tender my resignation as dustrialists were planning general

creases. although major railroads assured him they contemplated no

CONTINUES CAMPAIGN

Houston, Texas, May 18-(UP)-Continuing his vigorous campaing fic passenger train, were bound, gag-"At the time my resignation be-comes effective I will have served President of the American Federa-tions for the company of the American Federation of Labor, warned here today were captured. the Supreme Court. During all that that "banking interests which are Those robbed were Mrs. Joseph time I have endeavored to the best forcing reductions and those employ- E. Huber, 60; her son, H. P. Huber, of my ability to maintain its high ers who are responding to this harm- 30, and Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 60. ful influence must accept responsi- Huber who had been bound and gag

Workers Must Resist

In an address here today before received my regular quota of as-"as a solemn duty" to "resist with all this has been accomplished under a the power they possess the attempt trying handicap.

"By reason of the tremendous of these banking interests who are reductions in the seeking to enforce reductions in

"In order to save employers and Laying to a group of powerful

Justice Farmer, who is one of two he said "some refer to as a conspir bilities' and drew a dark picture of what he sees as a result of such re

lags; social unrest is increasing; human distress is becoming more acute," he said.

Charges Coercion

Green said that reports have graph every Tuesday evening. headquarters of the Am reached Federation of Labor that 'some bankers have refused to extend credit to manufacturers unles they reduced wages, which, he said "is coercion of a most reprehensible character.

Representatives of labor, he said,

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and representatives of the Union On the other hand, President

see as evidence of a move for a gen-

eral reduction of wages recent state-

ments by Albert H. Wiggin, of Chase

Hoover, Secretary of Treasury Mellon, other members of the Cabinet, and larger employers of labor such Washington, May 19—(AP)—The administration is trying to erect a president of General Electric, many blockade on the path to lower wages. railroad executives and others are insisting upon keeping up the wage

Striking at the theory that wage cuts would bring prosperity, Green cited the bituminous coal industry which he said had reduced wages 'below a subsistence level" and yet is on the verge of bankruptcy. Refutes Argument

Referring to the argument that wages should come down because of a reduction of commodity prices, the fact is that actual Green said living costs have declined only six per cent since 1929, and that during the 10-year period ending in 1929 the productivity of the worker increased 49 per cent while his buying power increased only 24 per cent,

"The decline in commodity prices does not correspond with the reduction in earning power which labor has sustained due to unemployment either wholly or in part," Green "Those who have lost divisaid. dends have not suffered to a degree comparable with the loss labor has suffered because of unemployment.

Management must find ways of re ducing commodity costs without cutting wages, he said ,adding that prosperity always has been coincident with high wages. Referring to reductions in railroad employes, the face of increased business, he said that hours of labor must be reduced to meet the situation.

Two Soldiers Held For Train Robbery Rawlins, Wyo, May 19-(AP)-

Three passengers of the westbound Los Angeles Limited, Union Paci-

bility for a continuation of the ex- ged with adhesive tape across his mouth, succeeded in freeing himself Green said wage cutting already shortly after the robbery and nohas produced a "most unfavorable tified the conductor. A train diseconomic effect," that, bad as conpatcher at Green River, Wyo., notiditions have been and are, "it will be fied by the conductor in turn told th infinitely worse if the nation is Sheriff Jessen. He and several railforced to pass through another win-ter of unemployment," and added, Springs and arrested the robbers. The peace officers said the youths

"Hunger knows no law, It creates were identified as Russell Howard, a social unrest which, in turn, pro- 19 and George H. Cakman, 18 sol the court difficult. However, during that time I have attended the tage is reached public opinion will was at Fort Francis E., Warren sessions of the court and the conferences of its members, and have All those

Train robbry in Wyoming is a capital crime, punishable by death or life imprisonment.

Former Amboy Man Died In New York Irvin Snyder, of New York, wealthy head of the C. U. Snyder Co., molasses dealers, a former resident of Am-

boy, died Sunday in the metropolis,

friends learned today. His death

was caused by apoplexy. Remember the date Saturday, May 23rd, from 9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Egg Day at the Blackhawk Produce Co 1309 Seventh St.

BANKS ARE MERGED

Tiskilwa, Ill., May 19—(UP)— The Farmers' State Bank and First State Bank of Tiskilwa were merge today. Officers of the First State Band will take charge and busines will be conducted in the First State building. The capital stock "Unemployment continues; buying \$35,000 and deposits will exceed \$400,000.

> Everyone reads the city council proceedings which appears in the Tele-

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Rye No. 1, 44. Timothy seed 8.25@8.75.

night when Sheriff Paul E. Anderson had traced him there after the find-Chicago, May 19-(AP)-Hogs 17, ing of Alexander's body. The murder-000, including 2000 direct; fairly act- ed man, who was known to his com- evening at 7 o'clock in the parlors of like 200,000,000 bushels. ive mostly to shippers and small killing to shippers and small killing to less; steady to 10 higher than Mon-Smith of Wells, said today. day's average; top 7.00; bulk desirable 60-220 lbs 6.80@6.90; few 230-270 lbs 6.40@6,80; packing sows strong; bulk better kinds 5.40@5.65; pigs weak; few terial witnesses.

demand very narrow and better grade ican State Bank was charged with fed steers with weight weak; lower embezzlement, abstraction and misgrades fully steady, especially light application of \$200,000 of the bank's offerings selling at 7.50 downward; funds in a warrant issued today. offerings selling at 7.50 downward; funds in a warrant issued today.

Strictly choice steers absent in load

Allan is charged with transferring swimming outfits, was finally de
he said. Since before the World lots; best early 8.50; bulk 6.75@7.50; a total of \$2,360,000 from the bank's stroyed when fire swept through the War the world wheat acreage has to weak; slaughter cattle and vealers seemed to his own personal natatoria at Luna Park, on Elliott to weak; slaughter cattle and vealers account from June 1, 1930 to March Bay. The indoor swimming pool in 000 acres—with most of this increase steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.25 31, 1931. The \$200,000 mentioned in which warmed sea water was used, in exporting countries. @9.00; 900-1100 lbs 7.25@9.00; 1100- the warrant is claimed to comprise was the last building left on the site 9.00; common and medium 600-1300 tween June 3 and Sept. 15, 1930. lbs 5.50@7.50; heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.75@8.25; common Bank recently were taken over by the and medium 5.25@6.75; cows, good Peoples Wayne County Bank, and all and choice 5.00@6.00; common and deposits were guaranteed. The last Good Samaritan, Edward Graham, medium 4.35@5.00; low cutter and medium 4.35 65.00; low cutter and statement of the bank showed total 45, service station operator, was included) good and choice (beef) 4.00@ deposits of \$25,537,243.96.

er; good and choice clipped lambs 8.25 Persons reported missing last year (28.50; scaling 90-102 lbs best held in New York City numbered 25,009, around 9.00; woolskins scarce; few including 3500 boys and 2450 girls. lbs down, good and choice 8.00@8.85; The Blackhawk Produce Co. in-medium 7.00@8.00; 91-100 lbs medium vites the farmers, their friends and ot choice 6.75@8.75; all weights, com- their patrons to visit the plant Satmon 5.50@7.00; ewes 90-150 lbs med- urday, May 23, It's their second anium to choice 2.00@3.25; all weights, nual Egg Day.

things ready for the big egg days

was a Dixon business visitor this morning

business

Henry Knetsch of Paw Paw was that the United States had no in-

You will enjoy this feature. John McGinnis has returned from not be disclosed until the standing

Dixon business visitor Monday eve- ing Soviet rejuvenation as an ex-U. S. Government Bonds

here calling on friends Monday aft-

Dixon, teacher in the Dixon schools, spent Sunday in Chicago.

side. She is not expected to live. George Van Nuys motored to Oak Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kent of Har-

conditions in the Chicago area of the day caused postponement of the Chicago phase of the Army air management of the Situation is of vital importance to American farmers, he pointed out, and the Held up by reports of heavy rains United States already has made ef-

Ed Shafer, James Cassidy and Bob following Tuesday night.

The affairs of the American State JAILED FATHER; NURSED BABIES sized . Both must be taken.

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DRETTY as a picture is this bridesmaid's dress of pale

peach chiffon, made with a deeply ruffled skirt, soft blue

velvet girdle and something

brand new in the way of brides

maid's jackets, a quaint fichu cape that ties in the front and

is removable. The flattering picture hat is of soft blue, tied

with a pale peach velvet bow

The slippers are blue moire with peach satin tips. (Cos

tume from Bergdorf Goodman

New York.)

ESOCIETY NEWS

Calendar of Coming Events

Tuesday Wartburg League-Immanuel Lutheran Church.

True Blue Class M. E. Sunday

school-Mrs. Gavin Dick, 122 E. Ever-Baldwin Auxiliary-Social in G. A.

R. Hall. Ladies Auxiliary Knights Templar -Masonic Temple

Wednesday

Practical Club-Mrs. Frank Wilson, Route 26. Parents of new pupils at Dixon high school—Room 201, high school building.

Wawokiye Club-Mrs. John Stanley, Jr., Route 4. Prairieville Social Circle-Mrs. Roman Wolfe, 1014 Brinton avenue.

LeFevre, Palmyra. Ladies Day-Dixon Country Club. American Legion Auxiliary-G. A.

Thursday Thursday Reading Circle-Mrs. Jos Beech, 239 Lincoln Way. Woosung Woman's Club- Mrs

Maggie Adair, Woosung.

Meeting W. M. S.—Mrs. Homer
Senneff, 703 E. Chamberlain St. Eldena Missionary Society - Mrs. Anna Heimbaugh. Rebekah Lodge—I. O. O. F. hall,

Saturday. Annual May Luncheon Dixon Woman's Club-Christian Church.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No 5, for society items.)

CLOUDS (Written August, 1927, Deck of S. S. Adriatic.) HESE are the children of the Mostly they play in crowds or Wee fleecy thing may toddle

Along some love-lane of the I like to watch fantastic shapes Of goblins, elephants and apes Up from a gray horizon rise

To scale the summits of the skies, They tread the blue-grass meadows wide

That drape the Zenith's sloping side. Breath of the ocean born again As mists evolve from snow and rain.

Often my wonder runs like this How do they dare the deep abyss Infinity has made to yawn Beyond the sunset and the dawn.

Serene they sail a vast domain Rich in the promise of rain, Rare in the colorful display

They catch from every passing ray. I heard the voice of God, a loud

And echo answered from a blade

-Arthur M. Corwin, M. D.

Rockford Round Table of P. E. O. Mrs. Mudge, who was general chair- tan, Kansas man of the national convention held two years ago in Chicago was elected nead of the eorganization at this year's St. James Missionary two years ago in Chicago was elected state conference held at the Congress hotel recently. She is now a member of the board of trustees of the P. E. O. educational fund.

In addition to the chapters usually represented at these round table dinner at noon. meetings it is hoped that representatives of a new chapter in Rochelle the meeting to order and all sang a topic "Girls and Temperance." Men will be present Friday. Officers of favorite hymn, after each member were little interested in the subject the Round Table are Mrs. Brown, read a verse or two of Scripture and and the audience was composed

Mrs. Byrd Delegate

Dixon Woman's Club, went to Chica- Arthur Nelson. go Monday at noon where she is registered at the Sherman Hotel, attending the convention of the Illi- TO MEETnois Federated Women's Clubs.

Issue Invitations

Relatives in Dixon have received W. M. S. OF BETHEL CHURCH invitations engraved in gold to the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Arvin Benjamin Shaw, Pasadena, Calif., to Hills, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

MOTORED TO SINNISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. George Cornelius, Mr. MEET THURSDAY—and Mrs. Joseph Little, Miss Bess The Eldena Missiona to Sinnissippi Farm Sunday,

CHINESE COOKIES Afternoon Refreshments

Cheese Wafers Chilled Fruit Juices Chinese Cookies Salted Nuts

Shrimp Salad, Serving 12 3 cups shrimp

2 cups diced celery 1 teaspoon salt tablespoons chopped sweet pickles

2 hard cooked eggs, diced 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup whipped cream

1 cup salad dressing Mix and chill cream and dressing Mix and chill rest of the ingredients Combine 1-2 dressing mixture with Palmyra Mutual Aid-Mrs. LeRoy shrimp mixture. Serve on lettuce and top with remaining dressing. Serve at

> Salad Dressing (For fruit, fish or meat salads)

4 egg yolks 1-3 cup sugar 3 tablespoons flour 1 teaspoon salt 1-3 teaspoon paprika 1-2 teaspoon celery salt 1-2 cup lemon juice

1 cup water 2 tablespoons butter a double boiled until thick and n Service Guild. creamy. Stir constantly. Beat well an Service Guild. and add butter. Mix and chill.

Chilled Fruit Juices 1 1-2 cups sugar 3 cups water 2 cups orange juice 2 cups raspberry juice 1-2 cup lemon juice

8 cups iced water

8 sprigs mint chopped Boil sugar and water for four minutes. Cool. Add all rest of in- Seals gredients and chill. When ready to 4:25—Business serve, pour into tall glasses, haif Memorial se filled with chopped ice. Garnish Mrs. Mohns with red cherries and serve.

Chinese Cookies 1-2 teaspoon salt

2 cups pastry flour 1 cup butter 1-2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon vanilla

Blanched almonds Mix flour, salt and butter. Add form. Break off pieces and roll into Young People, Mrs. L. E. Lackland sugar and vanilla. A stiff dough will ball 2-3 inch in diameter. Flatten presiding. down with fingers on to greased baking sheets. Space one inch. Pat cookies with fingers and palms of hands to make them very thin. Place almonds in centers. Bake for eight Esthers minutes in moderate oven. The cook-Rock Falls ies should be light brown color, so be careful to properly bake them.

Relatives and friends gathered at Clear peal of thunder from a cloud the home of Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ackert, West Third street Sunday Of dewey grass which God has evening where their son, Dr. J. E. Ackert gave an illustrated lecture on University Life in England. Dr. Ackert who is Professor of Zoology at the Kansas State College of Agricul-Chapter AC, P. E. O. the Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Sciences has spent to Charge of Program the past year traveling in Europe and studying at the University of Cam-Rockford P.E.O. Meet bridge, England. He was accompanied by his wife and daughter Jane. Those present at the lecture were: Mr. and Mrs. Abram Ackert, will have its spring meeting Friday Misses Marion Ackel, Amy Lucia at Rockford Woman's club, it was Ackert, Anne Ackert and Edna announced last week by Mrs. Gus Brown, the president. Luncheon will W. Nowell, and Mrs and Mrs. T. E. Cook of Dixon, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. be served at 12:30 followed by a pro- Ackert and son Lee of South Dixon, gram in charge of Chapter AC, Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ackert and sons Mrs. Lettle Mudge of Chicago, Alden, Thomas, and Edward, and nal "Crusaders" who founded the newly elected president of the Illinois daughters, Edith and Mary of Mar- Woman's Christian Temperance state P. E. O., will be the speaker. ion, and Dr. J. E. Ackert of Manhat- Union, died at her home here, Mon-

Society Held Meeting

The St. James' Missionary Society met at the home of Mrs. Delia Sauers sade was formed Christmas Day in for an all day meeting with a picnic 1873, after an address here by Dr.

After dinner the president called who spoke in the courthouse on the president, and Mrs. James McPhail, the secretary read the minutes of the mostly of women. last meeting and roll call was given. The rest of the lesson was discussed. The society sang a song then in memto I.F.W.C. in Chicago orw of Mrs. Catherine Cronk. The meeting was then closed by all praying the Lord's Prayer. The next meet-Mrs. Cass Byrd, delegate from the ing will be held at the home of Mrs.

W. M. S. OF BETHEL CHURCH

The Woosung Woman's Club will court to crant an injunction pre meet Thursday in an all day meeting venting the women continuing their with Mrs. Maggie Adair. A picnic crusade efforts, but their plea was dinner will be served at noon. Roll refused. To Golden Wedding call will be answered with current events.

The Women's Missionary Society of be held on Sunday, May 24th, at Bethel church will meet with Mrs. E. Bowers closed Friday, May 8 Swastika Lodge, in the Sierra Madre Homer Senneff, 703 E. Chamberlain after a very successful year. street Thursday afternoon at 2 noon about fifty friends and par-

ELDENA W. M. S. TO

The Eldena Missionary Society will Mary Hetler, Gertrude Cornils and Eells and Mrs. E. N. Howell motored meet Thursday with Mrs. Anna Heim- Robert Cornils.

Annual Convention W. H. M. S. of Methodist Church, Sterling

The fortieth annual convention of the Women's Home Missionary Society of the Joliet-Dixon district of the Methodist church, will be held at the Fourth street M. E. church in Sterling, May 21 and 22, with Mrs. J. N. Finnegan, residing. Following is the program: 10:30 a. m.—Devotions, Rev. Thorn-

Minutes—Mrs. R. E. Pennington Welcome—Mrs. L. O. Brown Response-Mrs. Grant Houston 11:00 a. m.-Evangelism, Mrs. S

M. LaVen 11:10-Missionary education, Mrs

Elmer Schultz. 11:20—Departmental meetings: Children's work-Mrs. Bilheime Queen Esthers-Mrs. L. E. Lack-

Secretaries—Mrs. A. O. Aldrich Treasurers—Mrs. Clendenen 11:50—Demonstration 12:00-Noontide prayer.

Luncheon

1:20—Song service Devotions-

1:30-Our Little Ones-Mrs. Bil-

1:45-Our Queen Esthers-Mrs Lack'and 2:00-Our Junior Auxiliaries-Miss Francis

2:15—Reports — Amboy, Ashton, Jr., DeKalb, Dixon, Dixon Wesleyan, Joliet Grace Joliet Richard St., Joliet Ottawa St., LaSalle Jr., Mendota, Morris, Morrison, New Lenox, Otta-wa First, Paw Paw, Princeton, Rochelle, Rock Falls, Sterling First, Beat yolks and add dry ingred-ients. Add juice and water. Cook in more r. Yorkville, Hinckley Wesley-

3:15—Ladies Quartette—Mesdames Reitzel, Gehring, Warner and Mat-Offering-

3:25-Looking Forward to Next Year, Mrs. A. O. Aldrich, Conf. Cor. W. C. T. U. Meeting Meeting of Palmyra 3:55-Our Financial Standing, Miss Anderson 4:10-Advice and Awards, Miss

Memorial service-In charge of

Social Hour Dinner-6:00 p. m Special tables for Queen Esthers and Young People. Table program-"Spring's Chal-

Presentaion of "Perfect Circles" and Awards. Thursday Evening

lenge to Youth."

Ladies Quartette

9:30 Devotions

Supplies-Miss Knox

onference treasurer

Adjournment

Consecration service

Business

7:30 to 8:15—Program by District Processional

Hymn Secial Music Sterling First Queen

Friday a, m

Stewardship-Mrs. J. R. Connell

Temperance-Mrs. W. W. Allen

Mite Boxes-Mrs. Dana Cobb

Bequests-Mrs. John Murray

One of Original Cru

Hillsboro, O., May 19-(AP)-Mrs.

Mrs. Doggett migrated down the

Losantiville, now known as Cincin

Mrs. Dogget was one of the group

which formed the crusade organiza-

tion which later became the Wo-

nien's Christian Temperance Union.

front of every saloon where they

not favor the temperance movemen

Graduates of Bend

School Are Named

The Bend school taught by Ruth

ents gathered and enjoyed a boun-

Those who were neither absent

or tardy during the term were

The graduates were Helen Hetler

or the women's actions and asked

Many men of the community did

Hillsboro streets and stopped

prayed and sang.

teous picnic dinner.

The women marched through the

nati, later moving to Hillsboro.

Sarah Doggett, 92, one of the origi-

Thank Offerings-Mrs. Chas. Wil-

Address-Mrs. F. E. Clendenen,

Hannah Heckman, the president, Miss Kate Pint, presiding. Pageant—"Snap Shots of Service" Queen Esthers

The meeting was opened by all singing "Best Be the Tie That Binds," with Mr. Will Lee as pianist. Mrs. Hattie Dawson led in prayer, Solo-Miss Vera Young Hear Illustrated

Address—City Work of our W. H.

Lecture by Dr. Ackert

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the Dixon Union for its hearty sup- friends and neighbors.

Held on Friday

day in the Congregational church.

record by the union. A song followed: "America, the Beautiful.

the devotionals, reading Psalm 34 Poffenberger, following with prayer. Song: "Go Forward.

Collection was taken. Mrs. Lida Messer gave a very oleasing reading: "Digesting the Newspapers", which was very much enjoyed, responding to the hearty encore with, "Haunted by a Song."

Mrs, George Richardson gave the address of the afternoon on "Temperance" Why about the strength of the Illinois Grand Council, U. C. T. consaders Died in Ohio perance". work and how should we do this was held at the Faust Hotel, and upfather's will and cooperating with convention, a large attendance and a Lim, the one who knows and under-stands it all. Some of the e

prohibitionist. Educate and begin a drive through the city and parks Ohio river in a flatboat with her with the child before it is six years and a visit to the Roper Corporation husband and children three quarof age. Parents, teachers and homes ters of a century ago, settling at should be examples of temperance Godliness, cleanliness and hygiene should be taught by mothers and The Woman's Temperance Cruteachers.

More temperance work should be taught in Funday schools and public schools. We should pray more and work more for law observance and the 18th amendment and our constitution, holding fast to that which we have Mrs. Richardson's address was

most interesting and very much enjoyed. Song, "God Be With You till We Meet Again." followed by mizpah benediction, closing a very interest-

SPECIAL WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Frankfurts and Sauer Kraut or Roast Loin of Pork, Mashed Potatoes and Gravy, Boston Baked Beans or Strawberry Jello, Hot Rolls 30c SPECIAL Evening Plate

Robert Cornils, Kenneth Reese, Elling program and happy day for memiplant, where electric household tot Schoenholz and Eugene Brooks. bers and friends.

It is known as the Soldiers and Sailors monthly meeting and is held once a year with hostesses Miss Kate Plant, president, and Mesdames ite flower." Nine members being Many Divorces at once a year with hostesses Miss Kate Plant, president, and Mesdames George Carpenter and mother, Mrs. Hannah Heckman. The members gathered at 10 o'clock and were busy sewing carpet rags until the noon hour when a delicious picnic dinner hour when a delicious picnic dinner was carved to the eighteen present.

It ite flower." Nine members being present. One new member being enrolled. Following the business meeting Mrs. Keith Swarts gave a talk on our project "Gardening" which was very interesting. Mrs. Syverud gave the lesson on "Food for Various the lesson on "Food for Various of legal action in the district courts of legal action in the district courts of legal action in the district courts.

Wild Cat School

The Wild Cat school closed a very Hettie Dawson read a letter very tempting picnic dinner was from Governor Emmerson thanking served to a large group of parents, Everyone port of the 18th amendment. A mo- was glad to hear that the teacher, tion was made to place the letter on Miss Lena Bowers will return again

next term. Those who were neither absent nor tardy during the entire year were Mrs. Alice Missman had charge of Mary Ellen Brierton and Richard

Dixonites Enjoyed U.C.T. Convention

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dunavan, Mr and Mrs. J. M. Deveny, Mr. and Mrs Song: Leaning on the Everlasting H. L. Gehant and Mr. and Mrs. C E. Hill and many others attended the Why should we do this vention in Rockford last week, which work? In chedience to our heaven'y on their return home report a good

Some of the enjoyable features We must and should win the anti- provided on the ladies program was

lady receiving a useful souvenir; a luncheon in the hotel dining room which was attended by almost one Unit, Home Bureau hundred ladies and a theater party at the Coronado. The banquet on One of the red letter days of the The Palmyra Unit of Home Bureau Friday night was a huge success, Woman's Christian Temperance met at the home of Mrs. Charles about 600 being served and a good program was rendered and enjoyed Union was observed by the Dixon Mensch Thursday afternoon May by all. A delegation of about 25 atunion with an all day meeting Fri- 14th. The chairman called the meet- tended the sessions from Dixon. The

equipment is manufactured, each

was served to the eighteen present. Ages of Life." She then gave all a of legal action in the district courts "Beautiful Hour of Noontide," was food selection score card which she here yesterday. Thirty-two new suits sung before the dinner and several hoped will prove helpful to all. The also were filed under provisions of the At 2:30 o clock a very interesting meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. six-week residence divorce law. It was the third encourage.

It was the third successive "Divorce Monday" on which Judges Thomas F. Moran and Benjamin F. Curler had all they could do to clear their calen-Closing Picnic dars. Courts convened at 9 A. M. and the two judges did not leave their benches until 5 P. M.

> ario writer. They married here March 4, 1924. Sydney A. Smith, New York broker

> was divorced by Florence Rice Smith, daughter of Grantland Rice, sports writer. She charged incompatability.

ENTERTAINED AT STAGER COTTAGE SUNDAY

Attorney and Mrs. John Stager of Sterling entertained a large party of friends at their Grand Detour cottage

sterlings

Breaded Veal Steak or Roast Beef, French Fried Potatoes, Creamed Asparagus, Fruit Salad, Hot Rolls

WEDNESDAY'S MENU

Stanley Miller Speaker at Harmon H. S. Com-

casion. Mr. Miller is a young man of pleasing personality and for the Schoellkopf of Buffalo. past few years has been of pleasing Nine American women, six deb-personality and for the past few utantes and three matrons will paryears has been an outstanding Boy ticipate in the second presentation Scout leader in Chicago and vicinity. The high school class roll is as

Evelyn Clatworthy, Mary Rose Long, Elsie Schaefer, Hulda Schaefer, Frank Whitmore. The eighth grade class roll con-

sists of the following: Lewis Curran, George Clark, Mabel Henrekin, George Miller, Leroy Lees-

Mr. Gallery's Birthday Was Honored First Ladies' Day

Mrs. Francis J. Gallery of Hennepin avenue, entertained at bridge last eve-

Glenn Sidel was awarded the favor for high honors at bridge. A delightful evening was spent by everyone, and on their departure all wished Mr. Gallery many happy returns of the

Women At Court of England Tonight WERE GUESTS AT NOLF COTTAGE SUNDAY AFTERNOON—Mrs. H. U. Bardwell and Miss Ann

London, May 19—(AP)—King Eustace visited at the Nolf cottage in George and Queen Mary, assisted by Grand Detour Sunday afternoon the Prince of Wales, will receive in large number of friends, including historic Buckingham Palace tonight, Chicago artists, were guests at this among others, ten American debu- hospitable home Sunday. tantes and the wife of an American Minister in the first of the social AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY season's four court presentations.

Mrs. Charles Gates Dawes, wife of the American Ambassador to the (Additional Society on Page 2).

Court of St. James, will present the following

Mrs. Ralph Booth, wife of the mencement May 27th. American envoy to Denmark, of Detroit; Miss Barbara Hutton, Miss Louise Behn and Miss Virginia Penn Harmon commencement will be held Wednesday evening, May 27 at eight o'clock in the high school auditorium. Stanley Miller of Chicadow will be the speaker for the occasion. Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a young man bewes of Chicago and Mr. Miller is a work of the chicago and man be with the chicago and man below the chicago and

Fidelis S. S. Class Met on Thursday

The Fidelis class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday School which is taught by Miss Mary Bollman, met at the Halgren, John Whitmore, Vernon home of Miss Grace Ortgiesen to enjoy a picnic supper Thursday evening. man, John Schmitt, Eileen Long, A business meeting was held and a

Country Club

avenue, entertained at bridge last evening and a tempting ten o'clock supper in honor of her husband's birthday. There were eight guests in attendance. The decorations were tendance. The decorations were spring flowers parcissus tulins and spring flowers, narcissus, tulips and good attendance is desired. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock to be followed by an afternoon at golf.

> ENTERTAINED AT DINNER LAST EVENING-

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Huyett entertained at dinner last evening Mr. To Receive American and Mrs. Oscar Ruck who have been guests of Dr. and Mrs. Z. W. Moss at Whitthorne.

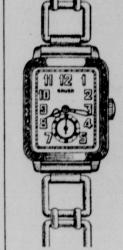
TO MEET-The last countesy was practiced today and the last ruffle patted into place in preparation for the crown- A. R. hall. A good attendance is de-The American Legion Auxiliary

be completed.

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ing event in the social lives of the sired as the Poppy Day program will





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SCIENCE OF PARENTHOOD.

Parenthood, says Helen Hayes, attractive and talented actress, ought to be a separate profession, attempted only after when her sweet song was through. cheers. thorough and compulsory training.

Miss Hayes, who in private life is the wife of Charles Mac-Arthur, has a child of her own-a 14-months-old daughter. She says:

"I would not think of caring for her myself without specialized study. All her life she has been under the care of a competent nurse. I know many mothers will criticize me, arguing that only a mother can care for a child properly. That may be true for primitive women, but we have become so civilized that Mother Nature simply can't get to us"

Miss Hayes' statement probably will provoke a good deal of the law than the making of laws of discussion-and, as she says, a good deal of criticism-the observance of which cannot be but after all she is only bringing to a focus a feeling that has enforced. been widely current for a long time; a feeling that a great many children would actually be better off if they got less of the fumbling and inexpert maternal care of a mother and good time or a bad time, and all more of the trained and intelligent care of an intelligent the time one grows older.

It is quite possible that she is right. Watching the way in That women have detective poswhich some mothers lug tiny babies to movies, amusement sibilities is known to every man who until the things desired are attain- Minnie Erxleben, Bertha Smith and resorts and tea rooms, one can only conclude that mother-lever married one. hood, by itself, does not always bring wth it the good sense and helpful care that the job really requires.

Yet, for the ordinary mortal, such an argument is purely Adam and Eve and there always will community support. academic. The overwhelming majority of women will con- be tinue to do as their mothers and grandmothers have done all the way back to Eve; they will bear children and rear them, whether they are especially qualified for the job or not, and TODAY IS THE in most cases the job will turn out better than the expert which other organizations—the service clubs and the community in Rochelle. would dare predict.

For the human race seems to have an enormous capacity for muddling through. Very few of its actions are distinguished by any very careful planning. There have always been currents in human life to make the judicious wonder DECISION ON VOLUNTEERS what the world might be coming to, and there probably always will be. And yet-well, children have always been ed that President Wilson had de borne and reared by parents who had no training at all for the task, and they have grown to manhood and womanhood authority to organize volunteer dinarry good style, and life has gone on somehow getting in fairly good style, and life has gone on, somehow, getting bill gave him authority to form four tion, but rather, a determined, conjust a shade better and more intelligent with each century.

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few extra-lucky babies will get the expert care that Miss former President Rooseve Hayes mentions. The vast majority of youngsters will grow What the president did announce up just as youngsters have always grown up; and, in one however, was that a division of the way and another, the results will average a lot better than United States regulars would be anyone would expect.

THE RAILROADS' PROBLEM.

If you would like to know why railroad executives have a habit of looking worried lately, consider the following, cull- nounced on this day that 26,000! Or unto governors, as unto them election of district officers was ing too attentive to another man ed from the current issue of the Chesapeake & Ohio Lines marines would accompany the Per- that are sent by him for the punish- scheduled, and the selection of a He threatened her and then attack

Last year the average American took 5.8 trips on passenger trains. As long ago as 1890-the earliest year for which such figures are available—he took 7.8 trips annually. Last year he traveled only 218 miles by rail—the lowest figure since 1904. Furthermore, the total number of passengers carried by all American railroads last year was smaller than the lower part of valicouter barried by visible supply of American grain the total carried in 1904, although the population of the country is 50 per cent larger now than it was then.

Those figures show pretty graphically how the decline in year in bearing. A. A. Quarnberg, corn decreased 1,490,000; oats de passenger traffic is hitting the railroads. The automobile bear a large crop this season. and the bus are proving deadly competitors. Small wonder that railroad executives are looking worried!

GANDHI AND THE TALKIES.

Just why Mahatma Gandhi, famous political and spiritual reformer of India, suddenly decided to let himself be featured in a talkie, nobody knows. For 25 years he has refused to be photographed. He has fought valiantly against everything mechanical. Then he swung into the opposition

Evidently the only solution is that sometimes we need the assistance of the very thing we are fighting in order to bring our own cause to the forefront. Certainly Mahatma Gandhi will have to admit that the movies have their advantages. He may realize that there is a little good in every new inven-

Several mid-western towns have given up supporting baseball teams. To them, it is still the national pastime, with the

An 83-year-old man returned to a western university after an absence of 50 years. Probably he has his thesis finished

A Hollywood star figures he gets \$10 a word in every film. And they say talk is cheap.



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

Back into town they came, by know where there is a mule cart hance, upon a pretty little Chinese that will furnish us some fun The dance performed by little native mule is so kind he is safe and sound. girls, all dressed in colors bright. We will each take turns in driving platform stood out in a park and around." And so they started walk-Scouty shouted, "What a lark." Let's ing though the bunch preferred to join the crowd and sit right down run watch this thrilling sight."

And so they settled down once 'twas queer. Said Cowny, "What's the you lads, look here. It only has Said Clowny, whole thing for? It must be some two great big wheels and they are Man laughed loud. Said he, "These and ride at once. I'll drive and do dances, as a rule, are put on by some clever stunts." The Travel some public school. When parents Man replied, "All right, but drive see their youngsters dance it makes just as you should." them feel real proud."

The pretty dance was shortly over or you will get into a fix." and then applause came in a roar. Tinymites then climbed aboard Tinies clapped their little The mule pricked up his ears. And hands to show they liked it, too. A brave Clowny promptly cried, "All little tot dropped to her knees and set?" And all the others yelled, sang a number in Chinese. "I'd "You bet!" And then they started

to the prestige of the nation and

On May 19, 1917, it was announce

sent to France at the earliest date

cracticable, to be commanded by Major General John J. Pershing

who had been command of the ex-

edition to Mexico.

hing expedition.

106 YEAR OLD TREE

like to meet her," wee Clowny said, down the road amid real happy The Travel Man said, "Not today (The Tinymites see the Greause we must be upon our way. I Wall of China in the next story.) (The Tinymites see the Great



They found the cart and,

"Don't try to pull off any tricks

-Dr. Albert Einstein IRVING MARTIN, PUBLISHER OF THE STOCKTON (CALIFORN-

One lives and works, one has a IA) RECORD, SAYS: THAT the only way to justify a community's worthy enterprises is Gloria Swanson to put more money, more energy and more zeal into those enterprises -Elsie McCormick increases in the tax rate for com- The resolutions committee is There has been petting ever since

Dean Thomas Arkle Clark agency to express community senti-nent and desire, and the body Mt. Morris; Allison McQueen, Lin-her husband in their villa here last eneral—should follow, unless

ew program presented. nd unity of action

should there be halting or hesita- gates. community has embarked.

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

The Secretary of Navy also anment of evildoers, and for the praise place for the next session. of them that do well.-I Peter 2:14.

unpunished.—Lucan. Vancouver, Wash .- (UP) - There

yill be apples this year on the 106year-old Hudson Bay apple tree on VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY New York, May 19-(AP)-The member of the Hudson Bay Com- shows the following changes pany in 1825 and seldom has missed a shels—Wheat decreased 2,148,000 horticulturist, said it very likely will creased 746,000; rye decreased 71,-000; barley decreased 229,000.

"LOOKING AND FEELING 100% BETTER," SAYS MRS. RODMAN

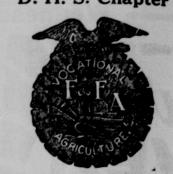
Indianapolis, Ind.—"For many years I lived constantly in the dread of constipation," writes Mrs. G. M. Rodman of cannot form small quantity of Pluto Water each night and morning, diluted in plain hot preventing constipation. water. It is an unequalled preventive. Since beginning to use Pluto Water per cent better."



this city, "exerting the greatest care in my selection of food. Upon the advice of my doctor, I commenced taking a small quantity of Pluto Water each

Pluto Water is bottled at French regularly I both look and feel a hundred | Lick Springs, Indiana, and is sold at drug stores and fountains everywhere.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE D. H. S. Chapter



HARVESTING ALFALFA By Robert Straw

Many farmers are preparing to cut heir first crop of alfalfa for this eason. In this section the farmers plan to cut the alfalfa three times In cutting the first crop of alfalfa, it best for securing greatest protein content to cut when one-tenth in bloom. The difference obtained by the agricultural experiment station Kansas between cutting it when ne-tenth and full bloom was about ur per cent.

But one must be sure the basal noots which are to form the growth f the succeeding crop are formed the cutting should take place before the shoots are formed the new rowth will be delayed until they are ormed. If the cutting be delayed ntil these shoots have attained any onsiderable height, they will be cut off by the mower to the injury of the ceeding crop. In case, however, hat dry weather retards the developnent of the basal shoots until after the plants commence blooming, the crop should be cut at once so as to Mister Travel made of wood. Let's all hop on get the best quality of hay.

Summing it up the alfalfa should The Travel be cut not too early so the basal sht, but drive shoots will not have formed and not oo late so the quality of hay will be ow and not to late so the basal shoots

Rochelle-The twelfth annual sesion of district No. 32 of Rebekah dges will be held in an assembly ere today at the Woodman hall delegates and officia's from he entire district will gather for an all day convention and session. Mrs. J. C. Morrison of Rochelle is district president and over 300 outf-town guests are expected.

Assembly officers in charge are Grace Bairstow of Waukegan, pres dent; Bertha M. Smith, of Herrin, ice-president; Effie Siljander of Oak Park, warden; Mae E. Crowell, Rockford, secretary; Emma F. Turner, Chicago, treasurer: Ida G. Sherman, Chicago, chief of examiners and instructors

Finance committee in charge is Rose Carpenter, Leaf River; Leone Williams, Forreston and Mae Trace Mount Morris. The memorial comand to keep everlastingly at them mittee is composed of Mary Yetter ed. The proposal to make slight Helen Hain, all of Stillman Valley munity upbuilding is absolutely posed of Alice Sprecher of Mount sound and should receive unanimous Morris, Selina Schelling of Leaf River, Carrie Docter of Forreston. The chamber of commerce is the The state of the order committee. which should do the planning and denwood. Reception committee Mae March, it was reported today, devising of a constructive program, Swanson, Anna Pyatt, Lillian Har- Conviction would carry a maxi-

The rogram opened at 10:00 a. m. rogram is without merit and the with the introduction of district of intentions is believed to have upset namber of commerce is lacking in ficers. The appointment of officers the defense plans considerably, fo fficiency, in which event the cham- and committees followed and visi- the woman's attorneys had expect per should be reorganized and a tors at the assembly were introduc- ed the prosecutor would demand a But there must be a program-in- ing of the minutes of the last ses- in which case they expected an acelligent, well directed leadership sion, communications and bills, roll quittal would be easy call of past district presidents, roll There can be no turning back not call of lodges and reports of dele- will be drawn is composed mostly

> resonse from Mary Reed of Oregon. This was followed by arguments for the school of instruction with Ida G. Sherman, chief of examinbusiness was a combination of lodge plea of self-defense reports, district officers and various

p. m. with memorial services, com- Inen she shot him. BEARS FRUIT The sins committed by many pass pletion of unfinished business and The defendant is 26 years old. Her

officials after she had participated in The Service Club entertained the Friendly Society at a one o'clock of St. Louis. There are two young of St. Louis. There are two young uncheon at the home of Mrs. C. P. Unger Monday.

GOLFER AND FLY

NOW, JASON - WHERE ARE

THOSE EYES YOU SAW

GLEAMING UP HERE ?~ AH,

I SEE THEM! W COME

AROUND IN FRONT WITH

SPOOK MASSACRE!

THAT CANDLE, SO I

CAN START THIS

MON YOU

John P. Manning started excavation work Monday morning just west of his Texaco filling station and north of his garage for new pumps

Mrs. O. N. Wing, of Chicago, was Spatz, expert fisherman and Ted Ba-siding here the latter part of the week ker over the Rogue Valley Club visiting her father, who is a patient course. Baker believes if he can Preston obtained a sanity hearing at the Lincoln hospital. Mrs. John Farnham is critically

Mrs. H. C. Downer is seriously ill fly in a hat at 100 feet. at the Lincoln hospital. Mrs. John Ervin Counrtyman is ritically ill with a heart attack.

Former Beauty To Trial Tomorrow In

Nice, France, May 19-(AP)-A verdict of "murder with excuse of provocation" will be asked by the prosecution when Charlotte Nixon-Nirdliner, formerly of St. Louis, Mo.

This version of the prosecution's

ed. This was followed by the read- least five years solitary confinement The panel from which the jury

cf business men and is an excep-At one p. m. the afternoon ses- tionally high class group

former President Roosevelt was to velopment program on which the son of Rochelle gave the address theatrical magnet, on March 1 of welcome which was followed by a | There were no witnesses and hi ons by a former marriage refused prosecute.

Although the defense has not dislosed details of its plans, it is gen ers, presiding. Then the order of erally expected they will enter a

Mrs. Nixon-Nirdlinger has said ommittee reports and the roll call that her husband, at the climax of of lodges and the nomination and a bitter quarrel, accused her of beed her, she said in the preliminar The evening session will open at examination before a magistrate

the installation of the new district husband was 54. They were married Third Jury Picked In Preston Hearing Wheaton, Ill., May 18-(AP)-S

WESULTS TOMORROW

ection of a jury for the third san ity tral of John E. Preston, sentenced to death for the murder of Mis-CASTER COMPLETE Agnes Johnson after a roadhouse Medford, Ore.—(UP)— The very latest in freak events—a contest be-

By Ahern

D-D-DON'T LET 'EM

BREATHE ON YO', MRS.

HOOPLE, OR YOU'LL

LOSE ALL YO' HAIR

AN' BIG WENS WILL

COME OUT ON

YO' HAID!

family spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Berscheid.

tween a golfer and a fly caster! The scheduled for tomorrow.

match will be played between Ward Judge Frank W. Shepherd match will be played between Ward Judge Frank W. Shepherd is pre-After his conviction for murder

break 80 he will have an advantage, on the eve of his electrocution last Spatz claims he can make a 150-yard January and was found by a jury cast with accuracy and in greens here to be sane. The verdict wa competition he said he could land a set aside and at a second sanity hearing before a mixed jury in April the defendant was found sane. This second verdict was voided by the Su-It is said that if one per cent of preme Court ruling against the wohe eggs laid by oysters came to man's jury law.

maturity the increase in oysters would be so rapid that within 50 Pink paper for the pantry shelves years they would fill the seas and and bureau drawers, nicely put up in Nice, France Court at the countries of the world would rolls, 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw Printing be flooded by an overflow of water.



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Years!

JACK THE RIPPER AIDED START OF

Century Ago Gave "Yard" Impulse

BY ARTHUR F. DEGREVE A go (United Press Staff Correspondent) game.

sent a letter to police with bloody the week-end here with his sister, fingerprints boldly smeared thereon Mrs. L. M. Corwin. and brazenly informed them when his next crime would be committed the Lincoln hospital at Rochelle.

and children lived behind closed dors.

"Jack the Ripper," as the fiend doing very well.

to capture the man.

Force Augmented

Using this as an example that crime was increasing, police officials demanded and received additional men to augment the detective force.

This proved to be the witel energy of DeKalb and Ralph Keller of Amboy, and A. W. Beemer of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. Beemer arrived here Saturday afternoon, from a trip to Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Corwin and son visited over Thursday with Mrs.

Corwin's sister Mrs. Dale Potter and needed to raise the "Yard" from an family. ordinary group of plain-clothes men to an agency which has grown to be feared by the worst criminals in the world. A series of sensational murders which were promptly solved "sold" Scotland Yard to Great Brit-

The detective story, the popularity of which has so increased in recent years, has made a super-Sherlock Holmes out of a plain, business-like man who spends as much on luck as science to bring criminals to justice, according to officials

Lieut. Andrew Oliphant who retired after serving two score years on the force in commenting on this phase of the situation said: No Sherlock Holmes

"No detective posses uncanny power such as Sherlock Holmes." And, another shock to thriller readers is contained in the statements of other police heads that detectives rarely use disguises but dress in such a way as not to attract attention. All are excellent marksmen but do not

carry guns. The chief value of the Scotland Yard agent is his keenly developed powers of analysis and observation which, aided by every modern invention of science, gives him the advantage in coping with the modern criminal, authorities say. Sherlock Holmes, they say, wouldn't search in dust bins for discarded cans of lobster but Scotland Yard did and convicted

a gang of defaulters. Also, the famous Doyle detective probably would await a call from the mysterious woman in red, but Scotland Yard solved a robbery of a Catholic church by photographing a foot print on a window ledge and arrested the thief a few days later, although these officials point out, theer are thousands of criminals in England who wear shoes.

Chief Constable Frederick Wemsley who retired recently was known as the world's cleverest detective. He was offered a position to reorganize the Chicago police department but declined. His tenacity and shrewd deductions led to the arrest of "Peter the Painter," a dangerous anarchist

It is doubted here that Sherlock Holmes would have followed the same steps as a Scotland Yard man assigned to investigating a murder of a woman, committed on the docks. The face and head had been badly beaten. The officer was convinced a bottle was used and later thrown into the water.

A force of divers was employed and fragments of broken glass brought to the surface. The number of the bottle was traced to a pullic house where the possible purchaser's name was revealed. A few weeks later the man was hanged on the gallows. One murderer was traced by a laundry ticket, another by a picture and one

by an insurance policy Scotland Yard doesn't shout but knows there is no such thing as a "perfect crime." They always look for the minor details which the slayer in anxiety to cover his crime has overloked. Some crimes may still be unsolved but Scotland Yard never sleeps and never forgets.

COMPTON NEWS

Compton-Workmen started the wrecking of the Wolford and Clemmons building last Saturday morning. This two story frame structure was moved from Main street to its present site and has served for the past sixty years as one of Compton's most thriving business enterpries Up to within the last five years, the place was used as an implement store by Charles Stout. Dr. C. G Pool has bought the building taking the material to the site of his hospital here, where he will use it in

building purposes.

Don Steder of Aurora has rented the Fred Denikas place on Walnut screet, and will move his family here during the coming week. Mr. Steder is a licensed plumber and will enduct his business here, carrying small line of repairs.

three tables of bridge at her home on Friday afternoon. Mrs. H. H. Beemer of Steward won honors of the day, Mrs. Mae Bradshaw secand prize and Mrs. Ed L. Holdren

The Compton high school won over Lee Center in a dual track and field meet held at the local field son and A. Mortenson, brothers Morris, Ill.

from Lee Center tied for second with 17 points each to their credit. A shuttle relay was won by Lee Cen-ter team composed of T. Mortenson, Hennaman, Bohn and A. Mortenson. Cornelius Hospers, of the Univer-SCOTLAND YARD sity of Chicago, Chicago, visited over Sunday here with Dr. C. G. Pool,

Fiendish Crimes of Half
his father-in-law.

The Compton "Oilers" lost a hard fought baseball game to the La-Salle "Arrows" Sunday by a score of 8 to 5, at the local park.

Next Sunday another team from LaSalle crosses bats with the local team, known as the LaSalle Bears. A good sized crowd attended the

In 1888 a maniacal slayer who of Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Gilmore for slashed his victims to death had terrorized the slums of London.

The public was panicky. Women having underwent an operation last

signed his letter, was on every tongue. Mr. and Mrs. John Tribbett enter-The press bitterly criticized the police tained Sunday John McCann and and especially Scotland Yard, organ-mother, Mrs. McCann of Chicago, ized 10 years before, for its failure Charles Keller of DeKalb and Ralph

This proved to be the vital spark Corwin's sister, Mrs. Dale Potter and

RADIO RIALTO

TUESDAY, MAY 19, 1931 WEAF—(NBC)

5:00-Voters' Service-WOC 6:00-Sanderson & Crumit-WOC 6:30—Coon-Sanders 7:00-Musical Magazine-WOC

7:30—Happy Bakers—WOC 8:00—Rolfe Orch.—WOC 9:0—Snoop & Peep—WEAF Chain 9:15—Cab Calloway—WOC 10:00—Albin's Orch. Hour.—WOC WABC-(CBS) 5:45-Daddy and Rollo-WMAQ

6:15—Lorna Fantin—WJJD 6:30—H. V ateol.nrnKbK— -G 6:30-H. V. Kaltenborn-WMAQ 7:00-Minute Dramas-WBBM 7:30—Barlow Symphony—WMAQ 800-Mr. and Mrs.-WBBM 8:15—Richie Craig Jr.—WMAQ 8:30—Radio Playhouse—WBBM 9:00—Henderson's Orch.—WCCO 9:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ

WJZ-(NBC) 5:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WLW 5:15—Gus Van—WENR 5:30-Phil Cook-WENR 5:45-Ramblers-WENR 6:00-Paul Whiteman's Band

7:00—Celebrities Program—WGN 7:30—Death Valley Days—WENR 8:00—Joan of Arc—Also WCFL 8:30-Clara Lu and Em-WGN

8:45—Boswell Sisters—WENR 9:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WMAQ 9:15—Topics in Brief—WENR 10:00—Spitalny Orch.—WENR TELEVISION

W9XAP-2800kc (WMAQ-670kc) 5:30—Hal Totten Sports (Sound) 5:45—Cartoons (15 min.) :00—Cartoons (30 min.) W9XAO-2000kc (WIBO-560kc) 5:00—Joe de Salvo (15 min.) 6:30-Cartoons (30 min.)

WEAF-(NBC) 5:00—Gene Austin—WOC

5:45—Back of the News-WOC 6:00-Bobby Jones-WOC 6:15—Vareties—WOC 6:30-Shilkret Orch.-WGN 7:00—Old Counselor—WOC 7:30-Olive Palmer Artists-WOC 8:30—Interviews—WOC

9:00-Nellie Revell-WOC 9:30-The Big Push-WEAF--WJZ Chain 9:45—Lopez Orchestra—WOC

10:00-Richardson Orch.-WENR WABC-(CBS) 5:30-Evangeline Adams-WBBM 5:45-Daddy and Rollo-WMAQ 6:15-Barbershop Quartet-WMAQ

6:30-Musical Cocktail-WMAQ 7:00—Fast Freight—WMAQ 8:15—Parisians—WBBM 8:30-Lannin's Orch.-WMAQ 8:15-Pryor's Band-WMAQ WJZ-(NBC)

5:00-Amos 'n' Andy-WLW 5:30—Phil Cook—WENR 6:00-Adventure Moments-WLS 6:30—Crusaders—KYW 7:00-First Nighter-WLS 7:30—Pleasure Hour—KYW

8:30-Clara, Lu and Em-WGN 8:45—Poems—WENR 9:00—Slumber Music—WJZ Chain 9:00—Amos 'n' Andy—WMAQ 9:30—The Big Push—WJZ and WEAF Chains 0:30—Spitlany's Orch.—WENR

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Edison Scholarship Test Is Abandoned

West Orange, N. J., May 18—(UP) The Edison scholarship tests — in which the winning student is permitted to pursue his studies in any school he desires-have been abandoned this year, John B. Miller, executive secretary to Thomas Edison announced today.

He would give no reason for aban Mrs. John Holdren entertained to doning the scholarship examination which were conducted in the pas two years. Edison is still at his winter home at Fort Myers, Fla.

Peoria State Ward Is Fatally Burned

Peoria, Ill., May 18-(UP)-Mich-Friday afternoon. Individual points ael McDermott, 77, for five years a man honors go to Wilbur Zinke who patient at Peoria state hospital, died won in the 440, broad jump, second today of burns suffered Saturday in 100 yard dash, tied for first in when another patient turned scaldhigh jump and third in the 220 yard ing water into the tub where he dash, netting 18 points. T. Morten was bathing. His home was at Mt.

Wednesday is Opportunity Day! New Chances to Save! .





Ward's Zinc-Ite House Paint

Goes further! Lasts longer! One gallon covers 400 square feet with two coats. Guaranteed!



50-ft. Hose

In 1921 Cotton Was 60%

More Than It Is Today!

Combination Cost \$5.95 in 1921!

Finest quality single-braid hose anteed 3 years.

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SEAMLESS BED SPREAD —Dobby patterned cotton, crinkle stripes. 80x105 in.

HEMMED SHEETS —Pure white, strong texture "Long-wear." Well finished from first grade cotton. 81x99 in. In 1921, similiar quality was 96c \$1.40. In Summer Sale, each

HEMMED PILLOW CASES —Bleached, famous "Longwear," first grade cotton.

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS -Assorted novelty fast color bor-

ders. Double loop construction, absorbent. 20x40 in. 50c

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN —Of firm, even weave, 27 in. wide. For draperies, covers,

LINEN CKASH ly woven, absorbent, durable. 16 inch

NEW CRETONNES —Unusually fine quality and assortment. New patterns and col-

ICM CDACH -White with fast color borders. Close-

Choice of colors. In 1921, you paid \$2.20 for similar

Size 42x36 inch. In 1921, we sold similar cases

10 years ago, a similar towel was 42c. Now 3 for ...

laundry bags. Our price for the same quality, 10

wide. In 1921, the exact quality sold for 33c!

in 1921, was 33c yard. Now, yard

years ago, was 17c. Now, yard

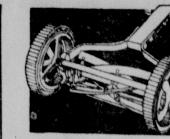
ors. 36 in. wide. Ward's price for similar quality,

quality! Buy one now, at

\$1.40. In Summer Sale, each

Now it's only, yard

for 33c each. Now we sell 4 for ...



Ball Bearing Lawn Mower 1921's Price Was \$11.00

Now \$5.98

Quiet and easy running! The 1014-inch wheels, and 14-inch with couplings and nozzle. Guar- blades run on smooth ball bearDown Payments

ust in time for the Summer Sale! Prices are lowest in 10 years—and ou PAY ONLY HALF THE FOR-MER DOWN PAYMENT on merchandise bought on our Easy Pay-

Formerly \$4.00 Down

On Orders of \$25.01 to \$100 Formerly \$5.00 Down

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WARD'S SUMMER SAL

Pongee Dress

Adorably Styled, Washable Real Bargain at This Price



2 for \$1

with contrasting trimming, hand smocking. 2 to 6.

Dairy Pails In 1921, Just One Pail of Similar Quality Cost 50e!



\$1.00 Sturdily constructed rust-resisting, good grip handles. 12-qt.

Good Oil Mop 10 Years Ago, Similar Mop Was \$1.29! Buy One Now at



49c Of thick cotton yarns, hinged 5-foot handle. Mop oil included.

Bath Stools In 1921, Ward's Sold a Similar Stool for \$2.95.



\$1.00 Solid steel. Stool is enameled in colors to harmonize with

New Kitch Kan Convenient Foot Lever! Buy It in Summer Sale!



89c

Green enameled outer pail, 8-inner pail, bail.

"B" Batteries The 1921 Price Was \$1.98! Our Summer Sale Price

Regular 10c Bars, Priced Special



84c 45 - volt Wardwear

Battery! Holds a

charge exceptionally Lifebuoy Soap



Refreshing, soothing, mildly disinfectant. Very special at

Camp Stool 1921 Price for Similar One Was \$1.30! Buy in Summer Sale

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\$4.25

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Genuine moulded Bakelite base. duck seat - durable. Heavy wire guard. It cools a



9x12 Wardoleum Rugs! Waterproof Our 1921 Price, \$10.95

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Water-proof and stain-proof.

Extra heavy enamel surface on

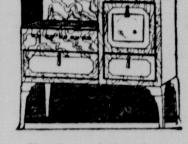
thick felt base. New patterns!



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Our New

Rayon Undies Of Cool, and Durable Rayon

39c Step - ins, Panties, and Shorty Bloomers of new mesh

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For Tots from 2 to 8 Years Our Regular Price Is \$1.00

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Wash, Sun and Beach Suits of broadcloth or linen. Assorted styles.

> Men's Shirts Exceptional Opportunity to Stock Up In Summer Sale!

25c Athletic style, good quality Swiss ribbed

> Electric Toaster In 1921, a Similar Toaster Was \$4.95! Buy This One at

> > Fancy Socks

89c

cotton. Elastic, com-

same time. Nichrome wire heating ele ment. Nickeled.

> In 1921, 49c was the Price Of Similar Quality! Buy Now

10c

Rayon Socks with knit-in design Mercerized tops, to



Step Ladders In 1921 Price Was \$2.85.

87c Built of select, sea-soned lumber. Fully rodded and braced.



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39c Good quality Aluminum Pans-1, 11/2, 2-quart. Convenient

handles. Coaster Wagon \$2 Was the 1921 Price!

Our Summer Sale Price

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By Laufer not regain consciousness for five

ead over the big field.

Leeds, Eng., May 19-(AP)- Joe

Turnesa, American professional today carded a 69 in the first qualify-

ing round of the \$5000 Leeds profes-

sional tournament, to take an early

Turnesa's fine 69 was a record for he course. He turned the first nine

n a regulation 36 but came home in

Turnesa seemed pleased at his

core and said he now felt he was ac-

climitated and "fit for Carnoutie."

where the British open will be play-

Turnesa won the Leeds tournament

Los Angeles, May 19-(UP)- The

question of whether Jack Johnson,

former world's heavyweight cham-

pion, still is fit at 53 years of age to

fight in California, will be decided to-

night when he meets Dynamite Jack-

son, Negro heavyweight, in a three-

ound exhibition at Olympic Auditor-

Johnson has been given a license

here to fight only one, and the box-

ers will wear 10-ounce gloves. State

athletic commissioners indicated that

if he is as good as he says he is

Leed, Eng., May 19-(UP)-Horton

Smith of Cragston, N. Y., scored a 76,

four strokes above par in his first

ound of the qualifying tests of the

(\$5,100) golf tournament here today.

cold, with dull, leaden skies over-

head. The lowest score today will be

established as the professional rec-

they will grant him a new license.

33. The old record was 70.

Baseball Gossip

By GAYLE TALBOT, JR. Associated Press Sports Writer

John J. McGraw predicted in the training season that the new ball would have a marked influence on the National League race and made his plans accordingly.

"All I need," the Giants pilot said at San Antonio, "is pitching, and I'll get that with this new ball. It's going to make a big difference. You'll see."

How well McGraw sized up the situation is admirably illustrated in the standing today. Largely because of hurling the Giants are running powerful second in the National League, a bare half-garge behind the St. Louis Cardinals.

McGraw's moundsmen have gone the route in 14 out of 24 games, the highest average in either league Second in that respect are the Boston Braves, whose pitchers have strate dand finished 14 out of 25. The Philadelphia Athletics, with 13 ecmplete games out of 24, hold the best record in the American League

Another Giant, Bill Walker, pitched the full nine yesterday in setting the Cardinals down, 6 to 3. The crack lefthander allowed only six hits and none of the runs off him was earned. The victory gave the Giants two out of three from the

Ed Brandt, the Braves' big southpaw, who could win only four victories out of 41 games in which he participated last year, scored his sixth straight triumph at the expense of the Pittsburgh Pirates, 3 The lone score off him was the result of a homer by Phillips, the Pirates rookie catcher.

Led by Babe Herman, the Brooklyn Robins enjoyed a field day against the luckless Cincinnati Reds. The score was 14 to 4, and Her man cracked a homer, triple, double

Don Hurst's pinch single off Jakie May drove in the winning run as the Phillies scored twice in the ninth to nose out the Chicago Cubs, 5 to Buzz Arlett hit his seventh home: of the year in the second inning.

The Chicago White Sox turned the neatest trick of the day in the American League when they rallied for six runs in the ninth round to leat Boston, 9 to 8. Simons, a pinch hitter, drove in the winning runs with a lusty double after two were

There was no sign of a let-up or the part of the Athletics as they continued their whirlwind tour of the west. They defeated Cleveland for their tenth straight victory, 10 to 7, taking a firmer hold on first place and sending the Indians down to sixth. Foxx, Simmons and Coch-

rane each got three hits. The New York Yankees kept pace by scoring a 20 to 8 victory of the Detroit Tigers and squaring their four-game series. It was a wild one the Yankees batting around in three innings against four various and as sorted Tiger pitchers. Even Mar Koenig, bespectacled shortstop, took a turn on the mound before it was

YESTERDAY'S STARS By Associated Press

Babe Herman, Robins-Came ou of batting slump to clout Cincinnati pitching for single, double, triple and home run; drove in five runs. Bill Walker, Giants-Held Cardirals to six hits; beat them 6-3.

Ed Brandt, Braves-Won sixth straight game of season, ho ding Pi rates to five hits.

Don Hurst, Phillies - Singled in ninth to drive in Bartell with run that beat Cubs

Pittsburgh, May 19—(AP)—Everything is forgiven and Ralston Hemsley, the catcher, is to return to Pittsburgh Pirates this oftenness to the content of the local five with 622.

A whirlying finite through with a nice total of 2908 to 2797 for Morris. Detweiler was high point man for the local five with 622.

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Hemsley, suspended by Manager Jewel Ens for failing to report for an important series after a brief leave of absence, received a telegram from his boss last night and he de- Morrisparted immediately.

WAITING FOR LEW

Chicago, May 19—(AP)—After being disappointed yesterday, White Sox fans today were hopeful of seeing how Lew Fonseca looks in one Charles A. Comiskey's uniforms. Fonseca, traded by Cleveland to the White Sox for Willie Kamir failed to appear yesterday but Kamm reached Cleveland in time to make a pair of hits and field well for the

> 1AJOR LEAGUE LEADERS By United Press

The following statistics, compiled by the United Press, include game of Monday, May 18. Leading Hitters

Player & Club	G	AB	R	H	Pet.
Simmons, Ath	24	97	24	42	.433
Fothergill, W. Sc	x .15	61	6	24	393
Roettger, Reds .	22	93	8	36	.387
Buth, Yankees	19	62	21	24	.387
Cochrane, Ath.	24	88	21	37	.385
Hom	e Run	S			
Klein, Phillies .					. 8
tolett Dhilling					7

BRUSHING UP SPORTS



How They Stand

	AMERICAN LEAGU	i.e	
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	Philadelphia	7	.7
			.€
	Washington	12	
	Detroit	15	
	Chicago 12	15	.4
	Cleveland 12	16	.4
	Boston 11	16	.4
ä	St. Louis 7	17	.2
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Chicago 9; Boston 8 Philadelphia 10; Cleveland 7 New York 20; Detroit 8 Washington at St. Louis game play ed Sunday.

Games Today Washington at Chicago Philadelphia at Detroit Boston at St. Louis New York at Cleveland

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		12 March 18	
St. Louis	16	6	
New York	16	8	
Boston	15	10	
Chicago	12	11	
Pittsburgh	13	14	
Philadelphia	11	15	
Philadelphia	11	16	
Cincinnati	6	19	
Yesterday's Resu	ilts		
Philadelphia 5: Chicago	4		

Boston 3; Pittsburgh 1 Brooklyn 14; Cincinnati 4 New York 6; St. Louis 3 Games Today

Chicago at Boston Cincinnati at New York St. Louis at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Philadelphia

The Dixon Recreation bowling Mel Simons, White Sox-Doubled ctam journeyed to Morris, Saturday in pinch in ninth inning to drive in tying and winning runs against Red team having won a match apiece Fhil Troyk of the Morris team Cochrane, Simmons and Foxx, plundered the woods for 255 his first plundered the woods for 255 his first game, following with 215-189 for the Athletics—Split nine has better game, following with 215 to 155 the them, including two doubles and highest series of the evening, a showing, even though he could not home run, and driving in six runs count of 659. This, however, failed put his bat on the ball. to dishearten the local bowlers who put his bat on the ball. came through with a nice total of

Pittsburgh Pirates this afternoon in team was responsible for their vicery, every bowler on the team striking out from the eighth frame. Approximately 150 fans were on hand to witness the match, the scores of which were as follows:

14 699 ******	100	111	119	515
Shock	194	197	212	603
erner	158	193	145	496
tt			150	524
oyk	255	215	189	659
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TOTAL	948	974	875	2797
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leary	174	175	191	540
ange	164	200	220	584
oole	184	183	182	549
etweiler	219	228	175	622
				and management
TOTAL	942	998	968	2908
Section 2001 A contract of the				

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

If there is a better college tennis array than that sporting the column Toronto—Charley Belanger, Candria of the University of North Carolino this spring, they would like to ton, Pa. (8); Jack Renault, Mont-Weigand, Buffalo heayweight, was in down at Chapel Hill.

The Tarheel racquet swingers, af-Gehrig, Yankees 6 eastern strongholds with results Calmes, Tulsa, Okla., drew (8). simmons, Athletics 6 little short of astonishing.

Here are the scores of North Car- knocked out Bruno Ladurini, Denver, dina's romp of victory around the Colo., (5). eastern courts: Georgetown, 7-2; Princeton, 8-1; Arrey, 9-0; New York university, 8-1; Yale, 514; Har. Phelps, Phoenix, Ariz., knocked out vard 7-2 and Brown, 9-0.

which had beaten Pennsylvania by (7). 8-0 and ranked as the strongest colege outfit in the "near east". It

tional jurior tileholder, but they have had good support from Captain Ed Graham of Chapel Hill; Ed-Camden, N. J.—Ed Don George

ufficient to claim national title 45:00. L. Pet honors on college courts, they would .714 like to hear the rebuttal.

600 FORTLY FRED'S PITCHING

but effective right-hander of the

He has been a first rate right- Portland, Me., 23:00. hander in major league company Spokane, Wash.—John Freeberg for going on seven years, but this 235, Chicago, defeated Stanislau of greatness by some of the finest twirling seen in either big show.

nor a thing of beauty. Freddy has falls. a generous waistline. He waddles o and from the mound. His delivry consists of a twisting wind up a which he jerks his head cleaa ound to the point of seeming contortionist. But he has control "That fat guy can put the ba

where he wants it," Babe Herman, the Brooklyn out fielder, after Fitzsimmons blanked the Robins recently and followed this up with another shut out at the expense of the Chicago Cubs. The Babe put his finger or

JONES FILMS "HOLE OUT"

Broadway hears that the produ s of the Bobby Jones golf "talkfigure to gross more than \$1. 000,000 on the series of 12 shorts featuring the king of the links.

Some question has arisen as to by rain, just how much the average movifar is interested in the proper stance, grip and swing, but Joneis getting the "big lights" in the cinema belt of the Big Town.

By The Associated Press

land, outpointed Ray Kiser, Tulsa, Okla., (10); Johnny Peters, England, New York, May 19-(AP)-Al Sing-

falo (5) Mawaukee-Lou Scozza, Buffalo, suffered when he was knocked out ter cleaning up the best in the stopped Tait Littman, Cudahy, (7); in the fifth round of a bout with

Fort Dodge, Ia. - Cowboy Owen

Joe Goeders, Emmetsburg, Ia., (3) The climax for the Tarheels was | Quebec - Art Giroux, Montreal the sweeping triumph over Harvard knocked out Jue Villeneuve, Quebec,

New York - Jim McMillen, 215, as the Crimson's first setback in Chicago, drew with Sandot Szabo 204, Hungary, 53:35; Ray Steele, 214, The North Carolina aces are Bry- Los Angeles, threw Earl McCready, an Grant of Atlanta, the national 230, Oklahoma, 35:08; Gino Gariclay court champion, and Wilmer baldi, 209, Italy, threw Floyd Mar-Hines of Columbia, S. C., the na- shall ,215, Phoenix, Ariz., 25:54; Ed

Camden, N. J.—Ed Don George gar Yeomans of Washington, D. C.,; 210, San Francisco, defeated George H. M. Hendlin of New York City, Zarynoff, 205, Russia, two falls out Lenoir Wright of Charlotte, N. C., of three (Zarynoff first, 22:43, and Lucas Abels of High Point, N. George, second and third, 9:45 and 25:00); Nick Lutze, South Bend, de-If the record of these boys isn't feated George Vassell, Greece

Poughkeepsie, N. Y.-Jim Londos 200, Greece, threw Richard Stahl 218, Germany, 16:15; Herb Freeman 218, New York, threw Toots Mondt 237. Colorado, 35:00

Tulsa, Okla.-Ed Strangler Lewis .423 New York Giants, pitched his way 233, defeated Nick Velkoff, 218, San 407 to Broadway from Mishawaka, In- Francisco, straight falls, 32:00 and 240 diana, via Muskegon and Indianap- 3:00; Everett Marshall, La Junta, Col., threw Wild Bill Thornton,

spring he has assumed the stature Zybszko, 250, New York, by default (Zbyszko first fall 6:50; Freeberg second 2:20). Stanley Pinta, 205, Ra Fitzsimmens obtains results from vena, Neb., drew with Bonnie Muin style that is neither impressive 200, Melbourne, Australia, in two

> Seattle, Wash - John Evko, 220, Chicago, threw Joe Malcewicz, 190, Utica, N. Y., two out of three falls, the first on a foul. Bob Kruse, 205, Portland, Ore., drew with Freddie Meyers, 210, New York, in two falls

was at Ohio State today seeking hammer another nail in the 1932 Western Conference baseball title. The Illinoi had won six straight and were favored to take the Buckeyes. Indiana was at Michigan, while Northwestern was host to Notre Dame at Evanston.

The Wisconsin-Iowa game, scheduled for yesterday, was washed out

Monmouth, Ill., May 19-(AP)-Middle distance runs are most popular with Little 19 Conference athletes according to entry figures in annual conference meet held at Monmouth College next Friday and Sat-

Fifty men are slated to try for nonors in half run while 48 will enter reliminaries, in the 440-yard dash, Entries in most events range between 35 and 45. Pole vaulters are fewest in number, only thirty one aspiring to Pittsburgh-Jack "Kid" Berg, Eng- places in that event.

stopped Howard Mayberry, Pitts- er, former lightweight champion, Pitts- going to attempt a come-back under burgh, stopped Frankie De Palma, new management. Singer who lost his title when he was knocked out Boston - Johnny Indrisano, Bos. by Tony Canzoneri, announced he ton, outpointed Sam Bruce, Buffalo had paid his manager, Hymie Caplin, \$15,000 fo rrelease from a three-Chicago-Harry Dublinsky, Chi year contract Caplin held on his cago, knocked out Jimmy Munsell, services. His brother will act a his manager in the future Singer aid.

know about it and issue a challenge | real, knocked out Art Weigand, Buf- St. Michael's hospital here today recovering from concuion of the brain,

> Weigand was taken to the hospital Miami-Jose Estrada, Mexico City, immediately after the bout and did

Romance May Be the Net Result



No announcement has been made thus far, but friends of Betty Nuthail the average American farm amountand P. D. Spence momentarily are expecting to hear that the outstanding ed to \$104 last year, the Foundation Yorkshire Evening News 1,000 guineas British tennis stars will become a permanent doubles team in matrimony. This picture of Spence and the smiling Betty, who holds the American singles struction in the various states ranged The weather was almost bitterly title, was taken recently on an English court where the pair have been playing together regularly.

ord for the recently reconstructed broke par by three strokes to score a score of 76. 69 for his first round, Tony Manero, Larry Montes, the Filipino, scored also of Elmsford, equalifed Smith's 78.

Foul Not To Be Con-

sidered In Battle Cleveland, May 19-(AP)-A nofoul rule, with possible reservations will prevail when Max Schmeling defends his heavyweight championship

against "Young" Stribling here July Announcement that the title would not be decided on a foul was made by the Cleveland Boxing Commission yesterday. The commission, however, considered amending its decision so that in the event a foul forces the end of the bout, heavy cash penalties

might be inflicted. The contracts of both fighters call for acquiescence to the rules of the commission. "Pa" Stribling, fathermanager of the contender, in a letter has favored some sort of a no-foul rule, but Joe Jacobs, manager of the champion, said on his arrival last night that he would "have plenty to say about that later."

Schmeling is scheduled to leave this evening for Conneaut Lake Park, Pa., to start training. Stribling is due in tomorrow to take up his quarters at Geauga Lake Park, near here.

PESTS COST FARMERS HUGE SUM

New York (UP)-American farmers lost \$627,000 through the destruction of growing crops by insect pests in 1930, according to the American Research Foundation. The cast of maintaining destructive insects on estimates. The loss from crop deall the way from \$45,000,000 in Texas, to \$239,000 in Rhode Island.

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STANDARD

EYE TREATMENT BILL DECLARED TO BE INVALID

Carlstrom Tells Governor The Measure Is Not Constitutional

Springfield, Ill., May 19 - (UP) Holding that a bill, passed by the state legislature, making it mandatory to treat the eyes of infants with a silver nitrate solution to prevent blindness would not come within police powers of the state, Attorney General Oscar E. Carlstrom, in an opinion made public here today, has informed Governor L. L. Emmerson that the measure is unconstitutional.

The bill which was introduced by Representative William Thon, Republican, Chicago, met spirited opposition during its passage in both houses. As a result of Carlstrom's opinion Emmerson is expected to veto the meas-

In his ruling, Carlstrom held that enactment of the proposed law would be an intrusion on an individual's

"The established doctrine is that the liberty of a citizen may not be interfered with under the guise of protecting the public interest by legislative action which is arbitrary or ed to destroy.

is clear, but the individual has certain old pictures be destroyed. fundamental rights which must be re-

Cites Supreme Court
The opinion pointed out that the
Illinois State Supreme court conmethods in kindred situations, and Here's First Picture of Harold Lloyd and His cited the high court's ruling against compulsory vaccination.

Since passage of the bill Emmerson has been beseiged with a flood of protests from all parts of the state many of them from Christan Scientists who also were active in fighting the measure in both houses.

In the Senate the bill was opposed by Senator Victor P. Michel, Republican, Peoria, who assailed it as an attempt to centralize government at Springfield and set up the state De-partment of Health as a medical

In another opinion given at the request of State's Attorney H. E. Fullenwider, Springfield, Carlstrom held that a member of the board of education of a school district cannot resign and later seek reinstatement by reconsideration of the board.

The question was raised by an incient at Riverton and Divernon chools. A member of the board resigned to run for school janitor but lost. Then the member sought to be reinstated on the board by having his resignation reconsidered.

GERMAN MYSTERY SHIP

Kiel, Germany, May 19 - (UP) Pres. Paul von Hindenburg christened the Deutschland, mystery warcraft known as the "pocket battleship," in launching ceremonies at noon today o Germany's ward modernizing the nation's post-

GIRL STUDENTS OUTDO BOYS high school boys have a hard time papa, weighed only three pounds at birth, now he weighs seven pounds two impressing students these days as a and a half ounces—thanks to a baby incubator. He's healthy and growing result of recent honor roll records fast. So when the comedian left a hospital after an appendicitis operation which show that 313 girls made the to attend a family reunion, he consented to pose with his wife, the former required grades as compared with Mildred Davis, and Junior. The baby didn't mind-he's son of an actor.

STOMACH MAN FROM EAST HAS ARRIVED

Daly Will Meet Dixon Public For The First Time This Evening: Show Postponed on Ac-

count of Rain Daly, the young man who has acquired an immense following throughout the east with his theories and medicines, arrived in the city

today. In speaking of his stay in this city, Daly has this to say: "I shall remain here about two weeks. I have come here more for a rest than anything else, as I have been working very hard in the east. However, I shall take this opportunity of inple of Dixon, and proving to them how little sickness there would be in

troducing my preparation to the peothis city if they would guard their stomachs as they do their pocket-"There is very little the matter with Americans other than stuffed up, overworked digestive organs, but there is a surprising amount of this dition, and in consequence most

us are half sick a large part of time. My medicine is not like marvelous preparations we read it so much in advertisements. lat will almost bring the dead back to life. It is nothing but a stomach regulator and tonic, but it is the best homer, triple, two bagger and a thing of the kind I know of on the market today. It will make a balky, overworked, peevish stomach get sion says Schmeling-Stribling fight down to business in about thirty will not be decided on a foul. days. I will convince an awful lot of people of this before I leave your

Daly carries a company of seven- Boyd and Ferguson, was sentenced teen people who will present a free to serve a year and a day in the vaudeville show every evening at 8 Anderson, W. Va., federal woman's o'clock at the show grounds on Lin- prison when she pleaded guilty to toln Highway, 21/2 block west of Milk Factory,-Adv.

You May Not See 'Em Again



Brief Summary of

Last Night's News

drawn the money

pany garage.

Macon, Ga.—Chase S. Osborn, for-mer Governor of Michigan, has Martin has demonstrated a

trians as bombings continue; thirty and coaches from other institutions

down resolution to rescind ban on whre they will do the most good. Industry to the United The point is especially important.

mors he plans to resign because of at winning both events.

Galatia - Lon Hill, watchman a

discovered breaking into the com-

Letts' superiority in three races, the

LOT BRINGS \$2 IN TAX SALE

or which taxes are charged to Gover-

A Simple Application

at a county tax sale.

Alserved away entirely.

Kleamath Falls, Ore,-(UP)-A lo

nor Julius L. Meier, was sold for \$2

That Dissolves Blackheads

No more squeezing and pinching to get rid of those ugly blackheads. Get a little Calonite powder from any drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wel cioth, rub over the blackheads, and in two minutes every blackhead will be

Watch Dale Letts

Big Ten Coaches

By The Associated Press

DOMESTIC:

Las Vegas, Nev .- Fifty federal pro

nibition agents raid speakeasies

roadhouses and breweries in effort to

Southern Pines, N. C. - Southern

Washington - Federal Reserve

Board says banks are increasing

their investments in government se-

Newport, R. I.—Three sailors from

a torpedo-testing barge are drowned

when their dory is capsized in

and not due to overproduction.

FOREIGN:

Lisbon - Police search all pedes-

New York - Babe Herman hits a

Gleveland-City Boxing Commis

ILLINOIS:

plation of the narcotic laws

Freeport-Lillian Meyer, 44, alias

Freeport-Guilty pleas were enter-

clean up Hoover dam approach.

Pines hotel is destroyed by fire.

curities.

Take a last look-for these are! Immediately thereafter, Mary ap-| tures. As head of her own unit in scenes from some of those grand old peared in New York and admitted United Artists she automatically that she was buying up such reels as came into possession of films in which islative action which is arbitrary or ed to destroy.

away with them. So scenes like thoso back to the old Biograph days or rewithout reasonable effect," the opin
The industry had come to consider above, taken from "Daddy Long Legs" vealed her climbing to the status of ion stated in passing upon whether the Pickford early subjects, together and "Little Annie Rooney," may nev- "America's Sweetheart" have, for the

HE'S A BIG BOY NOW

"Incubator Baby"

might still be at large and was doing she was featured. Those that dated

the proposed law would infringe upon with many other old timers, as confiberty guaranteed by the constitution.

That the state may go far in order to improve the quality of its citizens—physically, mentally and morally—

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Stituing an important historic chapter in film groups are said to be ed when motion pictures still were in a crude stage of development.

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Giant Bears Now **Bask At Resorts** Safe From Rifle

Washington-The monarchs of year. North American wild life and largest carnivorous animals in the of the league. We were good world are losing some of the illusions of dangerous ferocity built up stronger this season in addition to around them by sportsmen—but the pitching. What other team in gaining a new grip on existence, so the league has a young outfielder Game Association in announcing for Douthit out of the lineup? recent measures to save from ex-tinction the giant Alaskan brown phenomenal young man.

often weighing more than 1200 stars of the game. pounds-like nothing better than to mble with their families down to eashore resorts for the summer, here they have been a neasy prey

protected by a hunting season limit-ed to the period from Sept. 1 to "I figure just as I did last fall

Outline Plans For

President Herbert Hoover when he comes here June 17 to officiate at the clectricity. rededication of the reconstructed comb of Abraham Lincoln will be copper plates at intervals of several given to the Illinois state legislature Chicago, May 19—(AP)—Last year,

Martin has demonstrated ability to arrival of Hoover at Oak Ridge cemadopted his secretary, Miss Stella
Lee Brunt, 37.

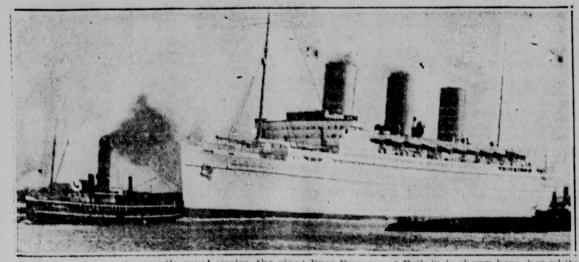
Martin has demonstrated ability to win the half-mile, mile or two mile also call for special music at the tomb, a large chorus to sing.

quarter, half and mile is recognized NEW SOVIET ACTRESS GOING TO HOLLYWOOD

service, has signed a contract to m story of the Russian revoluti After the death of M. Krassine th idow and her two daughters d not go back to Russia and Katti now 21, was educated at Cambridge

Learn to do Listen to STATION

A New Queen of the Atlantic



A proud new comer to aquatic royal circles, the giant liner Empress of Britain is shown here, her white huil cleaming in the sunlight, as she set out on a trial run from her birthplace on the Clyde, England. The tiny tug at the left gives a vivid impression of the size of the huge ship, which is 758 feet long with gross tonnage of 42,500.

STREET CERTAIN CARDINALS WILL

And He's Likewise Sure His Team Will Trim Mack's Outfit

been owner of most of her own pic- set aside for future eyes to look upon. which means that the St. Louis pilot s not unduly worried about the remainder of the National League op-

> "This is the club right here that we have to beat," he said, waving a hand at the Giants who were stepping snappily through fielding practice before the third game of the series. "If McGraw gets the pitching, they'll be dangerous but even then I don't think the Giants or anyone else will head us off this

"We've got nine pitchers, the class tates a bulletin of the American good enough to keep a star like Tay-Gabby went on to describe this

"Look at him, that Pepper Mar-One of the outstanding moves has tim. He's got the shoulders of a blacksmith and legs like hickory iniand Katmia National Monument He's a streak in the field and on the to the coastline of Shelikof Strait. bases and he's hitting well over .300. t was found that the brown bears- Some day he'll be one of the big

> Series Idea Sticks The world series idea still stuck ; in Gabby's mind.

"We should have beaten them last o an increasing number of sports- year but we'll do it certainly this time. Of course the Athletics will Other recent regulations announce have plenty of opposition beating ed by the U. S. Bureau of Biological off Washington. That's a well bal-Survey, increase from five to seven anced club and the double header the number of Alaskan areas in later on in the season aren't going which brown and grizzly bears are to help Connie Mack's htree-man

and I've been thinking about it a Lately conservationists have urged winter—there wasn't a single ball rotection of the Kodiak bear, fa- or a single play in that series that hous cousin of the brown variety, I could have second guessed on or through creation of a preserve on changed judgment on, in any wa Kodiak Island, lying directly across The games Philadelphia got the

CATCHING FISH

Hoover Reception Roswell, N. M. carp, shad, buffalo and other under carp, shad, buffalo and other under the carp, shad, sh Springfield, Ill., May 19—(UP)—An sirable species of fish are being taken outline of plans for the reception to from lakes and streams of south Long wires, to which are attached

feet, are placed in the particular today by a local committee which has waters where these fish are known to congregate and 110 votes of elec Washington—Borah says low price of silver is due to deliberate effort by governments to debase the metal and not due to develope the metal and not due to overnments to debase the metal and not due to overnments to overnm

> FINDS CAR AFTER 3 YEARS Damariscotta, Me. (UP)-Dr. Neil Parsons was notified recently that hi automobile was in a Los Angele Calif., garage, with \$33 due for stor-The car was stolen from the yard of his home here three years



Washington—(UP)— A four year tional purposes" for the use of Congress, State legislatures and of national study of the tax dollar school boards and officials. Conspent on schools wi'l be started July gress appropriated \$350,000 for use BE THE WINNERS 1 according to Secretary of Interior Wilbur. The survey, which will be known as the National Survey of four years. School Finance, was authorized by the last Congress.

William J. Cooper, U. S. Commis-P. Mort, recently of the Columbia Mississippi Agricultural and Me-University Teacher's College, who chanical College. has been appointed associate direc-

duce comparative information on sive of India, is 148,000.

SCHOOL FINANCE SURVEY the sources and uses of the \$2,450,-WILL BE STARTED 060,000 spent annually for educa-

CONVICTS TO RUN FARM Parchman, Miss,-(UP)-A picked ioner of Education, will be Direc- squad of convicts is being trained west Virginia lawyer. for of the survey, but the active heer to operate an experimental stawork will be in charge of Dr. Paul tion to be run in connection with

Daughter Lincoln's Law Partner Dead

Springfield, Ill., May 19—(UP)— Mrs. Anna Maria Herndon Fleury, 88, daughter of the late William Herndon who was Abraham Lincoln's law partner in Springfield, died late yesterday following an illness of several months duration. Funeral services will be held here tomorrow.

Mrs. Fleury's father entered the law office of Lincoln & Logan in 1842, where he read for two years before being admitted to the bar. The partnership of Lincoln & Logan was dissolved and a new one formed in which Herndon was a partner. The latter firm never was formally dissolved, Lincoln remaining Herndon's partner until his assassination.

Herndon was an ardent abolitionst and participated in the famous hard cider campaign' of 1840. He neld the offices of Mayor of Springfield, City Attorney, Bank Commissioner for the state under Governors Bissell, Yates and Oglesby, besides other minor offices

FREED FROM PEN;

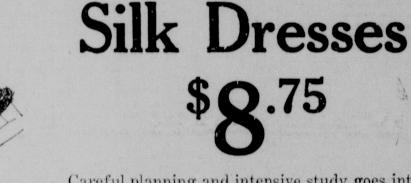
PAYS DOCTOR Fincastle, Va.-(UP)- Twenty-one years ago a Fincastle physician attended Claiborne Taylor, a Negro, Last week Taylor returned to Fincastle and paid the doctor \$15 for his services. He had been in the interim in the State penitentiary for slaying his mother-n-law and had been freed when part of his long term was served through intercession of a South-

DANCING RULED AS SPORT Hartford, Conn .- (UP) -- Dancing is now recognized as a sport in Connecticut. A measure adding it to a The total number of men on list of permitted Sunday sports has received favorable action in the Gen-

Timely Specials

To the Rescue of Your MAY BUDGET

Our New Low Prices on



Careful planning and intensive study goes into the selection of these dresses for your approval.

Prints, Plain Chiffons, Printed Chiffons and Pastel Shades are all excellently represented here. Every whim of fashion is carefully exemplified. Yes! this is the same line of dresses we formerly sold at \$9.75.

Spring and Summer

These dresses are of a lustrous rayon and cotton mixed cloth in beautiful printed patterns. The styles are copies of higher priced garments—they are street styles not house dresses! Made in sizes for both large or small women. You'll say they are unusual at this price.

LADIES' PANAMA BRAID

HATS

SPECIAL-Each

Summer Hats for Spring Wear.

Don't Fail to See \$ This Lot of New Silk Dresses

A selected group of enticing new prints and pastel shades. Their dash and fine styling have made them our favorite selling line of dresses. Included are a number of dresses intended to sell at \$8.75. 1931's new low prices are clearly shown here.

Final Clearance of Coats

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY COAT IN STOCK

With the months of coat weather ahead this price offers the very opportunity you have been hoping for-to own one or two new coats for spring and early summer wear.

Rayon PAJAMA Special

This week we have two tuck-in styles and one of one piece. There are seven different color conbinations to choose from.

For sleeping only? No, they're for lounging and house work as well as sleeping and some have been seen on the streets, but we don't recommend that-yet.



Although Harold Lleyd, Jr., shown above with his proud mamma and Shelikof Strait from the Katmai breaks on they won. The games we ational Monument reservation. It is now held that the reputed we didn't get the breaks we lost. National Monument reservation. dangerousness of the huge bears is "It'll be like that again, if things mostly fable, and that in the wilds go the way I think they will this they never attack human beings un- season. There's nothing to this idea less cornered or in a fury of pain. that the American League is stronger ed by eight Rockford men, arrested Revised game regulations have than the National. We have April 23 in a series of liquor raids become necessary n Alaska, officials harder season than they do. For by federal agents. Eight other men of the Biological Survey stated, be- the past few years the American and a woman pleaded not guilty and cause of the spread of civilization in League winner has come down to will go to trial June 22. the territory and the great popular. the finish well out in front and with Madison-Miss Elizabeth McDon-jtty of the region as a hunting a chance to rest. That's important. ald, cashier of the Hatscher Grocery ground for American sportsmen. "Of course," he said, "this stuff Company, was robbed of \$2,500 in The large bears, being the most don't mean anything now. We've cash by two men as she was return- highly prized trophies, have been got to win a pennant first. ing from the bank where she had faced with extermination.

Armour's Creameries Company, was shot and wounded by burglars he

Western Conference track coaches been working on details.

A military parade will precede the

persons injured in seven explosions. would like to know how active he will ottawa—House of Commons votes be so they can spot their own stars leader of the Soviet Russia fore The point is especially important to to Hollywood to play a part in Ohio State, which ranks as one of the Bologna, Italy — Artists and mu-, first-rate possibilities to take the title Scians organization adopts a resolation adopts a resolation adopts a resolation adopts a resolation mile, Rupert Beetham, Jr., of play Fascist anthem absurd and un Ohio State probably will run the mile. London — Snowden scoffs at ru-star is capable of making a great stab

BOYS and GIRLS

they are wondering the same thing an expected 100,000 visitors.

Paris—(UP)—Mlle Kattie Krassin youngest daughter of the form

MAGIC TRICKS CHICAGO RADIO



For Farm Work Is

Reported

winter wheat, loss of acreage sma'll

"Spring grains were sown unusual

ever will continue problematical un-

nels against 50,234,000 in 1930.

Roadside Beauty

Lagging Behind

The fourth step in the proposed im-

experienced landscape architect. All

plans for roadside improvement

"A planting formula which can be

FAMOUS

GERMAN

COOKING

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Chef's Recipes

and Descriptive

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ONE BLOCK FROM THE

LA SALLE ST. STATION

BOARD OF TRADE



of schools

County, Illinois, will tell of that

county's coming centennial cele-

oration, giving much in the way of

historical information. The broad-

cast, lasting 30 minutes, begins at

12:30, noon, Central Standard Time

A broadcast featuring Pekin, Ill.

s scheduled for 12:30, noon, Wed-

W. H. Berkey, editor of the Cas

sopolis (Mich.) Vigilant, will be the

12:30, noon, Central Standard Time

Farming Factors

By RONALD VAN TINE United Press Farm Editor

Washington -(UP)-The Bureau

Agricultural Economics, in its

May 1 report on the agricultural

ituation declares that "farmers are

handicap of current market condi-

tions and with a long background

east significant part of the picture

tailed consumption and increasing

production go hand in hand to bring

The Bureau, in its report, sum-

marized conditions in 24 of the lead-

"A general increase in acreage of

plant a normal acreage of most

time for fruit crops in Georgia,

where there has been an unusually

"Ohio farmers are feeling more

"Indiana farmers are making un-

A considerable amount

ops. Milk prices are cery low.

Farmers there are planning

ootatoes is expected in New Eng-

ing agricultural states. Some

these individual reports said:

about a difficult situation.

The subject, "Cassopolis, Michigan,

nesday, May 27.

CO-OPERATIVES WILL GATHER AT KANSAS COLLEGE

Program to Include Farming Economies Discussion

Manhattan, Kan -(UP)-More than 2,000 leaders of cooperative associations will participate in the annual conference of the American Institute of Cooperation on the caming up. Wool prices are easier on pus of the Kansas State College of most grades.
Agriculture during the week of June "Cash whe

Pennsylvania, in 1925; University of reports on winter wheat in the Minnesota in 1926; Northwestern southwest suggest a liberal early University in 1927; University of California in 1928; Louisana State University in 1929 and Ohio State in will sell if prices drop much below agricultural situation as being "not rosey." It reflects the hard fact that the farmers have had to under-

will be confined to credit courses ing up surprisingly well. given for graduate and undergradof the Kansas State College.

Prominent Speakers Recent developments in the movenomics, University of Wisconsin and planting. Robin Hood, Washington, D. C. the corn market would be quite re secretary-treasurer of the National sponsive. Cooperative council

Nils A. Olsen, Washington, D. C.,

duction to demand through cooperation will be dealt with by Edward sidering the low price at which they A. O'Neal, Montgomery, Ala., president of the American Farm Bureau farm board; E. J. Bell, Washington, grain specialist of the federal farm board; and Moser.

Merchandising Practices G. Nourse, Washington, director of the Institute of Economics with Paul S. Armstrong, Los Angeles assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers Exchange; John Brandt, Litchfield, Miss., will report on the merchandising practices of the older cooperatives.

The Farm Board's grape control plan will be discussed by S. W. Shear of the University of Cali- broadcast by 43 associated stations plained by O. B. Jesness, chief of pany the week beginning Monday, agricultural economics, University of June 1. Its cotton marketing program will be taken up by R. H.

Stone, Washington ture likely to affect American agrichairman of the Farm Board, will address the conference June 12 on Wheeler, Wednesday, June 3. the accomplishments of the body he

Weekly Review of Agriculture

"April slaughter of hogs again ap- gram (including messages from Ver

"Fed lamb prices have been maintained into early May. Supplies pro- in Illinois, and one in Michigan, will

PIONEER FARM GROUP NOW 116 YEARS OLD

Pendleton, S. C. -(AP)-What s claimed to be the oldest farmers' society in the United States was organized here in 1815. There was no co-operative marketing in 1815, but even then

the farmers seemed to see the advantages in organization. Purposes of the society are given by the constitution as "promotion and improvement of

agricultural stock and mechan

The society still meets regu-

"Cash wheat prices are being ad vanced gradually by the Stabiliza-This will be the seventh sum- tion Corporation following the schemer session of the institute which dule announced some time ago. New is held annually in connection with crop futures also are showing some one of the leading universities of strength with evidence of improvehave been hald at the University of and demand conditions. Glowing labor and all other cash items."

University in 1929 and Ohio State in will sell if prices drop much below the "stabilized" level. Rather broad Although the institute holds ses. European demand for import wheat sions from June 1 to June 27, all is indicated for the next few months of difficulties," it said. work outside of the specified week and buying by the Orient is hold-

"Corn prices have had a fair rall! students with the cooperation in the last 10 days and may have passed the low point for the season. Country offerings are small. Strong speculative interest seems to be ment will be discussed by C. O. turning to the buying side and cold Moser, New Orleans, vice-president, wet weather over parts of the corn and secretary of the American Cot- belt is delaying seeding operations. Cooperative association; B. H. Any material advance in corn prices Hibbard, Madison, Wis., chairman of in the early future is unlikely unthe department of agriculture eco- less weather remains unfavorable to Under such conditions

"Egg prices have been somewhat unsettled with export sales support chief of the bureau of agricultural ing the New York market while the economics, will analyze the foreign Chicago prices are lower. Storage agricultural competition faced by reports indicate a larger movemen of shell eggs into storage than last The possibilities of adjusting pro- year. The movement of eggs into consumption is disappointing con-

are available to consumers. "Butter prices have declined to federation; C. B. Denman, Wash- new low levels with 92 score selling ington, D. C., member of the federal at 21% cents in Chicago. Consump-Itive demand is not large enough to absorb the heavy receipts even the lowest retail prices seen in a usual efforts to produce low cost great many years.

though butter is being offered at

The monthly analysis of the agri-

Department of Agriculture and

variety of other information for the

programs of the week which are as

the Agricultural Situation," by A. B

Genung, Bureau of Agricultural

Economics; "Farm Business and

Science News," by Morse Salisbury

Tuesday, June 2-"The Garden

"New Inspection

Saturday, June 6-4-H Club Pro

The National Farm and Home

Three midwest communities, two

Chief of Radio Service.

plowing, to obviate cash outlays Farm Radio Program or tractor fuel. Spring work is ex- natural surroundings. eptionally advanced.

open spring.

eptimistic.

riculture speakers in National Farm a minimum of hired labor. and Home Hour programs to be have reached the lowest levels since "Farm-land prices in Nebraska

Its grain plan will be ex- of the National Broadcasting Com- the war. The state has more cattle and hogs on farms, but fewer sheep, horses and mules, than last year. The Kansas crop season is off to cultural situation in the United a good start.

Montgomery, Austin, Tex., assistant Montgomery, Austin, Tex., assistant States will be given Monday by A professor of economics, University of B. Genung, and the monthly report planting land for the 1931 harvest. There is much complaint regarding taxes and farm prices. culture will be delivered by L. A. "North Dakota farmers intend a

Farm Board speakers will offer a spring wheat, and corresponding invariety of other information for the

material reduction in acreage of

"Montana farmers are considerably discouraged by the price sithas been reduced.

reported from fair to good. acreage of wheat this season.

The Bureau noted "slight improvein the farm price situation, has been a decrease in prices of tire group at one time commodities bought by farmers.

n the farm of Fred Reeves, Spen- in previous annual meetings. The er, Iowa, lived 40 days without food Committee have finally chosen M. water. When he dug himself out S. Winder, Secretary of the Ameri weighed less than 100 pounds.

in the state.

W.F. PRIEBE'S MEEKTY TELLEK POULTRY RAISERS

It is natural for birds of all kinds, guest, Friday, May 29. The time, including chickens, to live out of

take this year's work with the big Now that the whole process of raising chickens is being carried on gon has sent out invitation cards to 75 per cent a year ago and the tenby artificial methods it seems to me its members announcing that every year average of 78 per cent. The "Not the there is danger that the birds will Farm Bureau member will be entiti- indicated production is placed the evidence of a further decline gradually lose their vitaity.

factory way to produce poultry and eggs which are intended for con reservations in advance. During the bushels.

successfully for breeding year after Bureau member or not. year. With egg production constant-y forced to the limit and no exercise it seems to me that the birds will not have the vitality necessary

"New York farmers look upon the the farm because they are far more Washington, D. C., June 17 to 23 the factories, which are ideal in versity of Illinois, announced today of land seeded to grass last Fall the factories, which every possible respect.

Church killed by the drought) is be-

houses and be transplanted success-fully into natural surroundings if club delegates previously announced ing plowed and will be put into usual efforts to produce low-cost crops. Less labor than usual is being hired, and horses, which must be fed in any case, are being used for plowing to obviete cash outlaws after they are sprouted can seldom. Club delegates previously announced by Miss Mary A. McKee, girls' club specialist, are Miss Mildred Read of Wayne county, and Miss Vera Nofftz of Champaign county. live if they are transplanted into in club work for ten years. Since needs to be supplemented with road

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Priebe, 110 N. Franklin, Chicago.)

Ogle Co. Farm **Bureau Affairs**

"The fruit outlook in Colorado is meeting of the Ogle County Farm farmers and homemakers in the for one of the largest crops on rec Eureau will be held at Oregon on Tuesday June 2, according to an announcement made by L. D. Carmichael, Roche'le, President of uation. Their ability to meet obli- County organziation. During the gations and make needed purchases past several years each annual Surpluses in peaches and grapes members and the interest in these meeting has been attended by more again are feared in California, but meetings has been continually growthe fruit crop prospects there are ing. The officers of the Bureau are Washington will have a usual planning for an attendance of not less than 800 at the meeting next month. Plans are being made to serve the dinner at the coliseum and at the Presbyterian Church and based the reason for this im- there being insufficient room in any provement on the fact that there one place in Oregon to feed the er Considerable effort has been made

to secure a speaker of as much tal-A hog buried under a straw stack ont as those that have been heard can Farm Bureau Federation. Mr South Carolina farm agents are several of the western states and gratified to see so much terracing will be able to give a good deal of interesting information about the

Agriculture. ork of the Farm Bureau in many

A cast of players from the Lindenwood community are preparing a the survey showed. Unfavorably play entitled, "Rich Man-Poor dry conditions prevailing in many Ian." This is a p'ay that won central and northern counties to-rst prize in the state contest for wards the close of April have been munity plays given at the Col- met by good rains since May 1. The of Agriculture last winter. It corn planting is well advanced in full of fun and will make the af- southern counties and was getting trio of 4-H Club girls will sing the of the month. The condition of songs they are preparing for the grass crops ranges from below avestate contest later in June and there rage in the south, which was more Now people are beginning to raise will be a reading by another one of favored by April rains. Illinois tree them. the 4-H Club girls. This will be one fruit outlook is rated above average. of the most interesting programs The outturn of the fruit crop, howificial methods such as I described that the Farm Bureau has ever

pointing out the danger that I see ficers. During the time of the busiwere not necessary in their wild state.

Now that the whole process of The Farm Bureau office at Ore
The Farm Bureau office at Ore-

Named Delegations

Urbana, Ill.,-(AP)-Two farm I think it is especially dangerous boys who started out with a single for farmers to buy young chickens purebred Duroc Jersey pig aplece "New York farmers look upon the transportation in this light, "After all it which have been artificially brooded." I more than seven years ago have been selected from the 11,049 boys." Prospects appear good at this change to withstand the conditions been selected from the 11,049 boys' enough to withstand the conditions the state's official delegates to the to which they will be exposed on fifth national 4-H club camp at severe than the conditions to which E. I. Pilchard, boys' club specialis the birds have been accustomed in at the College of Agriculture, Uni-

graduation from high school three side improvement involving such the state look alike. At the same ptionally advanced.

The principal batter hatched chicks, but I do not long increased on the principal batter hatched chicks, but I do not long increased between chickens.

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The economic situation of agriculation of agriculation

eight years and has won two cham- Illinois. the Washington trip. He was a roads should be the first step in the produce an effect that will be distinctive and suited to that particular livestock judging team one year and quate space may be available for lar part of the state. Formal city the state champion in sow and lit-ter project another year.

The state champion in sow and lit-ing operations. Schaffer believes.

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season for advancing all farm work were the outstanding features shown by the May 1 crop survey of the Illinois and Federal Departments of

are many fine things about it which projects carried on, given by pro- rates considerably lower than a year will mention later), but I am ject leaders, and the election of of ago. It is always true that the further ness meeting the ladies who prefer Illinois is one of the low records for ment into law. meetings ment with respect in both supply duction by economizing on hired difficulties you meet. Our common and demand conditions. Glowing labor and all other cash items."

| Striving this year to cut of the fact way from nature you get to common difficulties you meet. Our common of, "The Farm Home Ideal" by Mrs. 2,249,000 acres. The acreage remainstrates of the general difficulties you meet. Lew Wallace of Galesburg who is ing for harvest this season is plactured with require food, shelter, and care which reccommended by the State Secre- ed at 2,227,000 acres compared with

Those who are operating these ceive two dinner tickets free of in 1930. U. S. winter wheat prospect Livestock industries were said to be in "not quite as good position as they were a year ago."

Livestock industries were said to be in "not quite as good position as they were a year ago."

Livestock industries were said to chicken factories seem to be having the charge. Those who wish to bring is also favorable, with the product considerable success and I see no other members of their families or friends on secure additional tickets against 604,337,000 last year and the factory way to produce poultry and at 50c each providing they make that they were a year ago."

Livestock industries were said to chicken factories seem to be having the charge. Those who wish to bring is also favorable, with the product of the produ umption.

But I do not believe that birds come to attend who is interested in harvest is estimated at 106,000 acres from these factories can be used the meeting whether he is a Farm against 79,000 last year. State rye

To 4-H Club Camps

Plants can be sprouted in hot Lean county, and Selmar Lehman ears old and has been Illinots' roadbulding program is,

He has been a prize winner at his Second, state control should be ex-

Fair, National Swine Show and In- adjoining the roadside and over all ternational Hay and Grain Show, other structures, such as refreshwas awarded a Baltimore & Ohio ment stands and filling stations. Railroad scholarship in 1928 and is at present enrolled in the College of and supervision over all planting and adjoining roads free from all Agriculture, University of Illinois. An average of one student of provement program would be the

every 35 fail at the University of setting up of a state organization in The enrollment is about charge of a competent, trained and

Dairy products produced in North would be originated by or approved Carolina during 1930 were valued at by this organization.

200 CAR

GARAGE

WHEAT SURPLUS CROP SURVEY IN STATE FOR MAY PROBLEM FACED WAS FAVORABLE Banner Spring Season

Author Of World Sugar Control Plan Asked Springfield, Ill., -(AP)-A favorable condition generally for Illinois To Solve It

> By FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press Farm Editor)

Washington (AP)-If Thomas L Chadbourne, author of the world In an address before the repreearly in a well prepared seed bed international wheat conference a and have gotten off to a good start way out of the stagnated markets said that the losses being suffered

The New York attorney who has paign for more complete co-opera-been invited to confer with delegates from surplus wheat producing countries, built the sugar pact principles of the European "carprivate interests. individuals and executed by international control by govern-

In sugar, as in any other comtil frost danger is past. Lilvestock touch the ground. The danger I During the morning session which see in this method of mass production is that we are getting away from nature.

I am not condemning it (there ending April 30, reports of different coss of demand with farm wage the property of the property of the property of the property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as their private property and they can do with it as the property and modity monopolized by well organ-Sympathetic governthey please. ments may lend their encourage-"Winter wheat abondonment in ment or even write the trade agree-

> independent units and it is ex- Board. orted in the same way by hundreds | firms which compete with each her as well as with foreigners. Obviously no wheat cartel could terprise might be spread and its opbe organized unless all the wheat ponents defeated. all the countries were controlled through a single agency in each agricultural groups unite for an agcountry or by closely allied groups. gressive militant campaign against Russia alone could control wheat exports and production, but Rustrary to cooperation with the rest

India, Australia or Argentina. With the cartel out of the quescondition 93 per cent compared with tion, observers say, the conference 87 per cent a year ago and the ten- and its advisers must look to some year average of 87 per cent. U. S. other type of control if exports are CAPPER FARM PRIZE we production outlook 50,675,000 bu- to be regulated and production re-"The condition of Illinois tame ments hardly will pass laws to enduced. It is agreed that govern pay is reported at 79 per cent com- cumber private enterprise's free gold medal for distinguished service pared with the ten year average of operation of its own property. Cer-Reserves of old hay tainly the present conference is not awarded June 12, in Chicago accordexpected to undertake that and at ing to F. B. Nichols, managing ed on farms in the state are below the average, with the supply on many farms exhausted in southern Illi-

diplomatic conference. "The condition of pastures in Illi-There is one high light in the ois is reported at 81 per cent compared with the ten-year average of the number of operators or limit in milk

Utility Of Slabs ommendation of the conference.

open country.

Urbana, Ill., May 19—Excellent as applied everywhere must be avoided, as well as the tendency to do plant project should be studied carefully Lehman has been in club work College of Agriculture, University of and planned so that the beauty and charm of the countryside is preserv pionships before being named for Wider right-of-ways for all state ed and enhanced. Plantings should tinctive and suited to that particu-

"Such a program requires enabling county show at the Illinois State ercised over all signs either on or legislation, the interest and cooperation of persons whose buildings side picture and the cooperation of sections along state roadsides, he believes. rubbish dumps.

CONSOLIDATION OF COOPERATIVE FORCES IS PLEA

BY CHADBOURNE President Of American Farm Bureau Assn. Urges Action

> Chicago, May 19—(UP)—A can to battle was issued Monday to the nation's farmers by Edward A. O' Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who outlined a campaign to combat the enemies of co-operative agricultural organizations.

sentatives of farmers' co-operative enterprises organized under the agricultural marketing act, ONea Unfavorably he may have to base surplus control in many tool on an entirely different work-

The program he outlined included a more general acceptance of cociples of the European "car-trade agreement between co-ordination of farm organizations It will be signed to fight an offensive battle against groups opposing farmers' co-opera The wheat conference seeks tive efforts, and a deeper analysis of the marketing act to give farmes fuller benefit from its provisions

Organizations represented at the conference were the Farm Bureau operatve Association, National Woo Marketing Association, Land O Lakes Creameries, Inc., Dairymen ment into law.

Wheat is produced by millions of farmers acting, for the most part, as independent with the most part, ation, and California Grape Control

> O'Neal appealed to the conference fer an effective consolidation of forces in order that co-operative en-

"It is highly important that a! those who are now wagering war or ia's announced intentions are con- "The time has come to tell the citizens of America what we stand for Neither the farm and what agriculture wants, and to

"This campaign demands that we s no central marketing agency in get our money and brains together mobilize our publicity resources and co-ordinate our national and state legislative effort."

TO BE AWARDED JUNE 12

Topeka, Kan .- (UP) -- Sen. Arthur Capper's \$5,000 cash prize and present there is no indication that tor of the Capper Farm Press, and wheat will become the subject of a secretary of the committee to select

This is the second year Senator picture of international wheat con- Capper has offered such an award The grain which goes into ex- Stephen Moulton Babcock, Madiser port is bought and paid for by pri- Wisconsin, was the 1930 recipient vate interests and whether the gov-ernments may undertake to limit indicating the amount of butterfat

the size of their operations is a F. D. Farrell, president of the question which must await the rec- Kansas State College, is chairman of the award committee.

National Hereford

Exhibition At Fair Springfield, Ill., May 19—(UP) The National Herford Exhibition of

Agriculture. Cash prizes, totalling \$10,000, are expected to attract the greatest exhibition of this class of cattle in this ountry this year.

The exhibition will be judged by Col. L. Chatterton, Geyser, Mont., and Thomas Cross, Chicago.

Pasadena, Cal., officials have given the blind white canes for indentification purposes in crossing inter-

A bakery supplies the Los Angeles county jail with 1,700 loaves of bread daily

TO FARMERS WHO HAVE

Good Eggs

Have you ever taken your big clean eggs to town and had somebody come in while you were there with a case of eggs that were small and dirty and maybe a week old-or more-and get the same price for them as you got for yours?

It didn't seem fair, did it? We don't think it is fair, And it never can happen at our place because we buy eggs on a basis of quality.

We pay a better price for good eggs and if you are taking good care of your chickens, we believe you will get more money for your eggs if you sell them on a quality basis.

Feed the hens well so that the eggs will be large and have sound shells and take good care of the eggs after they are laid. Then you can't possibly lose! If you average 2 or 3 cents a dozen more that will make considerable dfference on a whole case.

More farmers have been bringing their eggs to our plant every week. If you have good eggs and haven't been here yet, won't you come this Saturday?

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Phone 57 FRANKLIN GROVE

by Farmers Paper

Calendar," by W. R. Beattie, Bureau Chicago, Ill.,-(AP)-The index of of Plant Industry; "Lessening Losses prices received by farmers in April from Farm Fires," by D. J. Price was the same as in March, main- Bureau of Chemistry and Soils. taining the slight gain over the low | Wednesday, June 3-- "May Weath-February point, the Prairie Farmer's er and Crops," by J. B. Kincer, of market review said. "General whole the Weather Bureau; "Foreign News sale commodity prices are still drift-ing downward," the review said. Bureau of Agricultural Economics. "The pressure of liberal supplies of cattle for slaughter forced the average cost of beef steers at Chicago Schmidt Carpenter, Bureau of Home down around \$7.75 where is has been Economics; for the last four weeks. These lower Canned Fruits and Vegetables," by prices on the hoof have gradually W. A. Sherman, Bureau of Agriculbeen reflected in retail prices, apparently to a better movement into Friday, June 5—"The Farm Busiconsumption late in April, although ness Library," by M. S. Eisenhower, it again became slow early in May. Director of Information, U. S. De Prospective seasonal shifts in sup-plies dominate the outlook for the with the Farm Board," by Edga. next 30 to 60 days. The supply of Markham, assistant to the chairma fed cattle should begin to diminish Federal Farm Board, seconds Farm while the supply of grassers will in- Board speaker to be announced

pears to have exceeded that month mont and Wisconsin 4-H Club mem a year ago in spite of the reported bers, G. E. Ferrell, principal agricu decrease in numbers on farms. Var- turist, and Music ious barometers suggest lighter re- riod by United States Marine Band, ceipts by possibly five to seven per announced by R. A. Turner, senior cent from May to September, in- agriculturist.) clusive, than last year. The seasonal trend of supplies is still up-ward, so that no decisive improve-to 12:30 P. M., Central Standard ruent in prices can be expected for Time by stations KYW and WOC.

bably will increase through the next | te "spotlighted" in Swift & Com-30 days, with the Southeastern crop pany programs over WLS, Chicago, being marketed freely and larger the week of May 25. supplies of corn belt natives show- On Monday, W. R. Foster, supe

SPEEDOMETER REPAIRING **DIXON BATTERY SHOP**

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Chicago Motor Club Service Station.



Las Vegas Cleaned

Up By Dry Agents

More than eighty persons were under bond or facing arraignment today as a result of a series of raids on the

liquor dispensaries of this desert city. the operating base for construction of

Saloons, night clubs, breweries and stills capitulated without serious dis-orders to the march of some 45 out-side Fedreal agents in an unexpected

United States Commissioner W. J. Hooper held court until after mid-

night last night, formally booking defendants and fixing bonds. Most

of the charges are possession and sale

The raiders, from Los Angeles, San Francisco and Reno prohibition headquarters, acted under orders to "clean

up" the town. Colonel George Seaver

of San Francisco, in command, said

for Hoover dam workers."

out out of commission.

we're going to make this place safe

Proprietors, bartenders, girl enter-

tainers, "bouncers," and other at-

taches of the liquor haunts were rounded up. Besides twenty-five

night clubs roadhouses and saloons,

five breweries and three stills were

HOUSEWIVES

invasion yesterday.

ARMY AIR FORCE ADVANCES TODAY TO CHICAGO SHOW

The First Of Big Fleet Of Planes Arrived On Lake Front

Chicago, May 19-(UP)-The nation's air forces bore down on Chicago today for an aerial "raid," the second phase of the Army's maneuvers to demonstrate the effectiveness of its first line of defense.

Nineteen ships bearing 50 officers, the vanguard of the air armada swept in late yesterday from Dayton Ohio, where the fleet was assembled for perfection of its mass flying for-

The remainder of the 672 fighting planes will roar out of the eastern horizon late today to darken the loop for a time before they come to rest for the night preparatory to "attacking" the city tomorrow and giving 3,500,000 Chicagoans some idea of what might happen in a real war with real bombs.

To make the exercises more effect tive, the massed review along the lake front will be accompanied by a demonstration of a picked combat unit, Brigadier General Benjamin D. Foulois announced before the division left Ohio in squadrons to roat cut a deafening climax to Chicago's ten-day jubilee celebration. Weather May Interfere Maj. O. W. Griswold, press officer.

aid there was a possibility tomorrow's demonstration might be postponed because of bad weather. He said rain would not prevent the demonstration, but that if the weath er really became bad the planes would be kept on the ground as this was not a show, but a serious business planned with a definite purpose in mind.

The planes of the huge fleet will rest tonight at airports around Chicago while their combined fighting crews of more than 1,000 men will be quartered in Chicago hotels.
Scattered Movements

The movements today from Ohio here will be scattered, with the groups of heavy bombardment planes, attack ships, observation and pursuit groups swinging across the lake in units to roar their indi-vidual welcomes before they are massed tomorrow

focus above the lake in front of the Stevens Hotel, from the roof of which Maj .Gen. Frank Parker and a group of military men will watch from the official reviewing stand.

Police will be stationed along the lake shore with speedy boats ready in case any pilot is forced to bring his plane down upon the water. As the fleet sweeps along the lake front many of the groups will be

flying no higher than 300 feet so there will be possibility of a pilot gliding to land if anything goes

across Indiana and back to Wright weather. delphia and other eastern points able conditions.

PLANES IN GOOD ORDER

May 19-(UP)-The roar of 670 air-celled, he said. planes filled the air today as the Late reports from Chicago indi-combined air forces of the United cated the skies there were clearing States Army prepared to take-off on a gallant "conquest" of the city of Gang's Income In

Every plane was pronounced in perfect order and ready for the 300 mile flight. The various units were Wright Field, the sister airport,

Have Been No Tragedies

iterated today their desire to keep to be disposed of next month. accidents attending the flights to four days of intense movements and Chester Outbreak there have been only four or five

The second of the 1931 air reviews,

13th Attack Squadron, and the 11th Bombardment Squadron, veteran Army units, took part in a fighting demonstration by 39 selected planes.

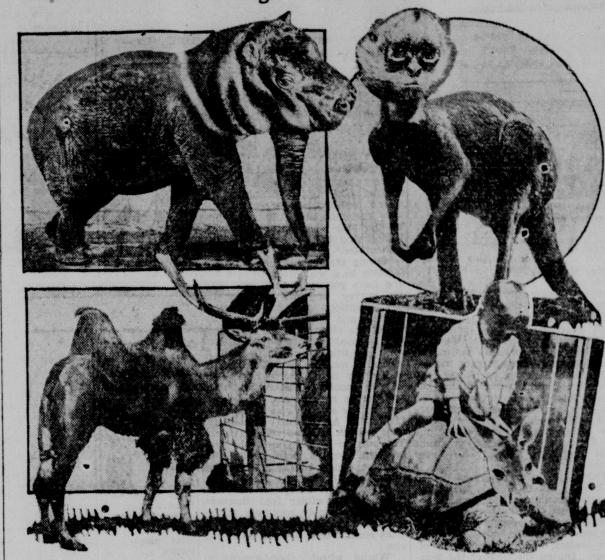
A dering tides fightly between the committee is expected to conclude its hearings relative to the Joliet prison riots within the next two weeks. During the past few weeks

War for Aviation, arrived here by ficials have appeared.

and it was possible the massive ad- are limited to the Joliet institution. vance would be called off.

will not endanger the lives of any a box.

When You See Things Like This, Consult a Doctor! Victim and Scene in Califonia's "Hanging Murder"



Shades of delirium tremens! Here are four reasons why the prohibition laws ought to be enforced. No. you don't see any snakes, but these strange beasts are just as bad. The fierce animal at the upper left is a hippopotamus with an elephant's trunk and body, at the lower right is a turtle with a deer's head. The iil-fated camel at the lower left is wearing an elk's head and antlers, and the monkey at the upper right has such a woeful expression because of its kangaroo body. You'll have to blame a trick cameraman for the weird phenomena. He was just trying his hand to see what he could do.

What a Difference a Few Years Make!



Less than 30 years span the gap between the first Ford, shown at right, and the twenty millionth, which just rolled off the line at the Ford plant in Dearborn, Mich. But what a difference, as shown when they are put side by side! Edsel Ford, at left, and Henry Ford, at right, will have both in their famous museum

After the maneuvers here, the men or take unnecessary risks of After the maneuvers here, the men or take unnecessary risks of fleet will sail on down the coast line, losing equipment through bad METEOR SURVEY

"This decision may cause much and Fairfield airports in Ohio to prepare for the long flights to New Criticism but we remain firm in our York, Boston, Washington, Philadecision not to fly under unfavor-

where the demonstration will be General Foulois said the invasion of Chicago would be delayed until as late as 4 p. m. if necessary. If weather conditions were still bad at Fairfield Air Depot, Dayton, Ohio that hour, the flight would be can

4 Years \$6,000,000

Chicago, May 19—(AP)—There is a mile flight. The various units were scheduled to leave from here and four years has been more than \$6,-Wright Field, the sister airport, shortly before noon, upon command of Brig. General Benjamin D. Foulois commanding officer Soulois commanding of the sister airport, shortly states District Attoromers to Flagstaff, Ariz., for what may be one of the most elaborate surface of the sister airport, shortly before noon, upon commanding of the sister airport, shortly before noon, upon commanding of the sister airport, shortly before noon, upon command new George E. Q. Johnson said last may be one of the most elaborate surface of the sister airport, shortly before noon, upon command new George E. Q. Johnson said last may be one of the most elaborate surface of the sister airport, shortly before noon, upon command new George E. Q. Johnson said last may be one of the most elaborate surface of the sister airport. The "invasion" of Chicago was to be of only one day's duration. A great review of more than 500

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great review of more than 500 massed planes flying over the city by squadrons and an attack demonstration by skilled pursuit attack and secreting that the gang's income, as least of the first time martial law today for the first time

immediately after these demonstrations. The Army airmen will have a brief rest, then leave for the climaxing maneuvers—a great move—freedy under a six months sentence.

The prediction has been made by the end of the president J. B. Johns of the same privilege by the end of the sentence will participate.

To Determine Frequency week.

To Determine Frequency after these demonstrations of the length of the anti-clerical viotation of the length of the second of the length of the same provided anti-clerical viotation of the length of the length of the length o ment to New York, Boston, Phila- for contempt of court growing out delphia, Baltimore, Washington and of his failure to respond to a sumother points along the eastern sea- mons from a Federal grand jury which was investigating incomes An appeal is pending before the Members of the official staff in United States Circuit Court of Apcharge of the Army maneuvers re- peals but is expected by prosecutors

To Be Investigated

Springfield, Ill., May 19—(UP)—Inthe largest and most spectacular vestigation of an outbreak Sunday at ever held by Army aircraft, was the Chester state Hospital for the given in a three-hour flight by more than 500 planes over a small part of southeastern Ohio yesterday.

The several groups of flying craft maneuvered in coordinated formation, massed fighting and defense formations and combat demonstrations. The 95th Pursuit Squadron, 13th Attack Squadron and the 11th

A daring "dog fight" between two the the committee has been holding A daring dog light between the sessions on Tuesday nights at which newlew. F. Trubee Davison, Secretary of board, prison guards and prison of-

plane from Washington to witness. If the committee decides to make a the review. He spoke at a dinner for probe of conditions at state penal inofficers of the air service. Adverse weather reports from the on, it will be necessary for it to re-Chicago area delayed the start of ceive the consent of the House of the planes, scheduled for 11 a. m. Representatives as its present powers

Everything depends on the weath- Many women appreciate Healo as er," said Brig. Gen. Benjamin Foul- the best foot powder on the market. ois, maneauvers commandant. "We Healo is sold by all druggists for 25c

WILL DETERMINE **NEW STAR DATA**

Harvard and Cornell Astronomers to Lead Expedition in Arizona

Cambridge, Mass.—(UP)—Shooting CIVIL RULE IS tars will lure a scientific expedition into the wide open spaces of the West

next September

"In order to measure the height it will be necessary to work from two two stations separated by approxiconditions or te strong moonlight in- cities continued calm

RESTORED FOR MADRID TODAY

Riot Centers

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Vets Seize U. S. Flag From Reds' Speaking Platform

and Communists successively occupied the square, scene of many a battle in previous years.





The picture at the right shows the setting in which the nude body of Miss Louise Teuber, left, was found hanging from a tree near San Diego, Calif., by a Mexican sheepherder, giving California one of the most sensational murder mysteries in a decade. Three suspects have been arrested but officials haven't yet succeeded in solving the mystery or ascertaining the motive that prompted the hanging.

will want our pantry pink canary, blue, green or white paper for the pantry shelves or bureau drawers. The ex-Kaiser is one of the richest Rolls from 10c to 50c. B. F. Shawnen in the world.

Royal Romance May Bloom in Italy



Under sunny Italian skies, where former Empress Zita of Austria is ex quency of meteors throughout the pected to spend part of the summer with her son, the Archduke Otto, right, year and secondly, to determine their pretender to the Hungarian throne, the romance between him and the Italaltitude in the earth's atmosphere," ian Princess Maria, shown on left, may culminate in marriage. So believe those who anticipate royalty's decisions

mately 25 miles. At each station two observers will continually watch the sky throughout the hours of darkness except when the weather out the nation in a few days if the

terfere. At each station one man Dispatches from Malaga and other will observe the northern and one the centers of recent outbreaks showed that the trials of those responsible were being pushed, looted church property was being restored and priests, nuns and monks gradually were returning to the folds of their

Attorney General Has Accepted Invitation To Dixon

Hon. Oscar E. Carlstrom, Attorney-General of Illinois, will be the President Alcala and Papal Nuncio Federico Tedeschini held a second conference yesterday over what was believed to be Pope Pius's protest believed to be Pop againt anti-religious depredations but today. Acceptance of the invitation no announcement was forthcoming. extended to Attorney General Carl-The Vatican attitude toward the de-strom was received by Superintend-New Data

Thy sky studies expected to pro
Madrid, May 19—(AP)— Spain's Segura and the expulsion of the cafety trophy will be placed in the

Ine Hying neet will leave Chicago immediately after these demonstrations. The Army airmen will have a brief rest, then leave for the clibration for the leave for the clibration for the provinces looked forward to that the republican government was try will also be guests of honor at the same privilege by the end of the responsible for the anti-clerical violence. Madrid authorities ordered the leave for the clibration for the same privilege by the end of the responsible for the anti-clerical violence. Madrid authorities ordered the leave for the clibration for the same privilege by the end of the same privilege by the end of the same privilege by the same privilege by the end of the same privilege by the same privileg W. L. White, Jr., all of Cleveland, Ohio, where the general offices are located, will be in Dixon on that oc-casion. A. R. Curtis of the Port-land Cement Association of Chicago

will be another notable visitor.

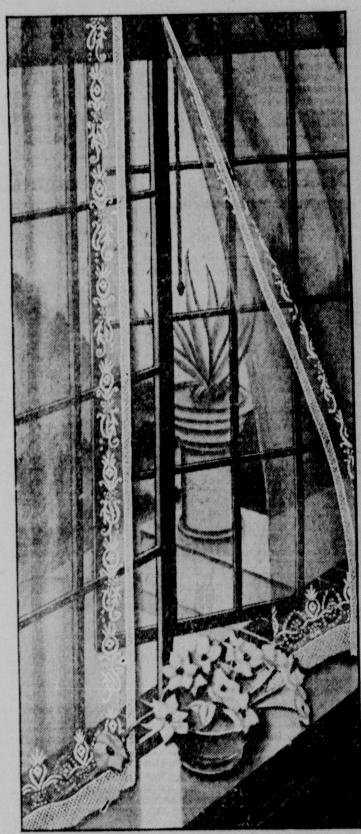
General Superintendent W. L. White, Jr., will be chairman at the program which will mark the dedication o fthe park and the unveiling of the safety trophy, which was awarded the Dixon plant of the Medusa Company for the record of having had no lost time accidents during the year 1930. The dedication and unveiling will take place Tuesday afternoon, June 2, at the Medusa park, the Dixon Boys' Band furnishing the music for the occasion. Attorney General Carlstrom will deliver the principal address and short talks will also be made by President Johns, Vice President Maguire and A. R. Curtis. The detailed program has not been completed and will be announced later.

BOARD MEMBER 52 YEARS

Mexico Mo.-(UP)-When S. P Emmons,84, helped dedicate the new nig hschool here he announced that his dreams for Mexico schools had come true, and that he would retir rom the board of education, on which he had served almost continuously since 1870. The board decided differently, however, and recognized his long service by electing him its resident emeritus for life.

They went in prepared to battle for possession of an American flag which was decorating a Communist Subscribe for the Dixon Evening spekaer's stand during the May Day celebrations in New York's historic Union Square. But the group of sold Telegraph—where you get the nation, Subscribe for the Dixon Evening iers and marines pictured here emerged from the crowd without actual interferece as they carritd away the col-ors. It was the nearest approach to a serious clash during the day as large groups of war veterans, Socialists oldest paper in northern Illinois. now in its 80th year.

WINDOW FASHIONS



From the Zion advertisement in Good Housekeeping - May issue

Let in the springtime sunshine . . . hang

ZION CURTAINS AND NETS in all your windows

\$1.87 to \$3.95

Select a Zion curtain, fringed or simply hemmed, for your living room or sunroom. A soft net is "perfect" in a young girl's room, and a heavier net is the thing for a man's or boy's room "done" in the masculine manner. But whatever your decorative scheme, we've a Zion Curtain or Net you'll want.

Mellott Furniture Co.

Drapery Department

24 Sudden

line.

29 Dish.

30 Vessel.

31 Supped.

40 Wishes.

45 Lair of a

beast. 48 Citric fruit.

tative. 52 Back of neck.

POOL 55 Gold quartz. ERSE 56 Unit.

60 Custom.

361 Sheltered

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43 Beret.

5 French tennis 27 Pertaining to

9 Birds' homes. 31 To make lace.

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25 To fall into

26 To provide

the nose.

35 Corded cloth.

the House?

50 Wood used as

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38 Longworth

Fours and Fives

HORIZONTAL 49 To dis-

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17 Round-headed 64 To deem.

19 Paragraph in 67 Requires.

18 Doves' homes. 66 Nobleman.

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15 To love.

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makers. 28 Flexible.

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39 Relieved.

42 Unsuitable.

44 Insulated.

46 Tiny golf

device.

47 Wheat, corn

SIDE GLANCES

41 To rave.

32 Wing.

22 Tiny particle.

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37 Insects' eggs.

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57 Pertaining to

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68 Senator from 12 Anger.
13 Jewel.

Pennsylvania. 21 Coin.

VERTICAL 23 Opposite of

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

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4 Therefore.

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7 Secured.

8 Region.

11 To strike.

10 Low broken

300TS AND HER BUDDIES



NAAH! SAY, HMM I WAS WONTERIN I DON'T ABOUT THAT ... CAUSE 1 HAUE TO ... KNEW YOU DIDN'T SPEAK A WORD OF FRENCH



MOM'N POP

This Looks Bad!

By Cowan

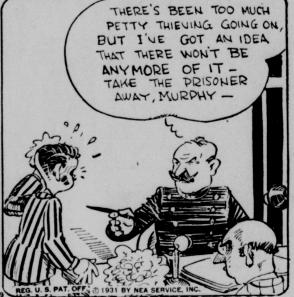


OH, NO! YOU DIDN'T I OPENED MY DOOR AND SAW IT ALL -HAVE YOUR HOOKS AROUND THAT BOTTLE HE HAD THE PAPER IN ONE HAND AND OF MILK, OR NUTHIN; THE MILK IN THE WHEN I NAILED OTHER YOU . OH, NO !!

YOU DON'T WISH

IT ANY MORE

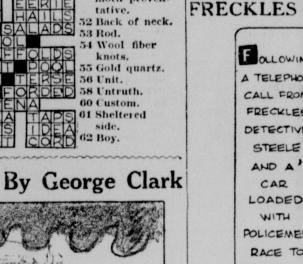
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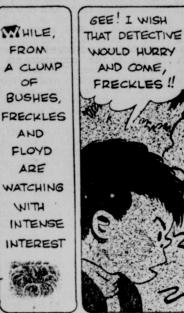
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By Blosser





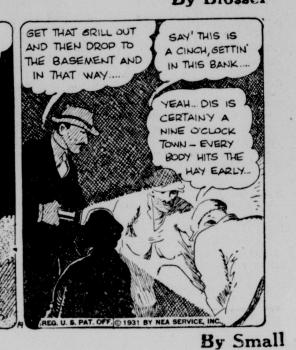




DON'TCHA BEA

SPORT AN' HAIL

A TAXI 2



Count 'Em, Conductor!

STORE, GIRLS! HERE COMES

YEH, YOU'LL SOON BE AT UNCLE'S) AW, GEE! WHY

UNDER FIVE 00 YA CHARGE FOR CHILDREN ? WE DON'T

OUR CAR!

WASH TUBBS

HEY! I BETCHA I KNOW WHY THOSE COAST GUARD FELLAS LET

FINE! THERE'S ONLY THREE WITH ME!

Taking Him Up!

SURE. YOU BOYS NEEDN'T WORRY ABOUT THE COAST

By Crane



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WORLD

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REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

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THERE MIGHT BE A GANG WAR. YOUNG FER TH' WORLD WAR AN' WILL BE TOO OLD FER TH' WAR WITH MARS.

HEY HUSTLE BACK TO CAMP, WASH AND EASY EAGER BEGIN THEIR DANGEROUS DUTIES AS SPIES. WELL, BULL,



BYGONES IS BYGONES, SHIPMATE, AN' BULLY BOYS! SPOKE LIKE YE MAY LAY TO THAT, GIT YER PAL AN A MAN, BY THUNDER! BIN THINKIN' CLIMB ABOARD WI' OLD DAWSON. WE TAKES A CRUISE, LAD, WOTLL OPEN IT OVER ABOUT BECOMIN' YER BLOOMIN' EYES. LIEUTENANTS AN' WE ACCEPT.



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Highest Price Paid For DEAD HORSES AND COWS

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Galena Ave.

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105 Peoria Ave.

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FOR SALE—T. B. tested milk 9c a chants Industries, Inc., Tower Bidg., of May, A. D. 1931.

Rockford, Ill.

Rockford, Ill.

Dated at Dixon, Industries of May, A. D. 1931.

JAMES W. WATTS. 6 to 9 or evenings after 8 o'clock. S. WANTED — Sales representative for Absher Dairy, Phone X1132. 867 Fort Dixon and surrounding territory for Court in and for said Lee County, II-

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WANTED

WANTED — Furnaces to clean by electric vacuum. Complete base-ment work \$3 for limited ume. Dixon Furnace Cleaning and Repair Co., 523 E. Fourth St. Phone B715. 118t3

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Bert R. Sitzel, Alice Stitzel, W. P. Bauer, Hanna McCarty, as Administratrix of the estate of

We have some bargains on started chix well on their way to early market. Low prices on best day old chix and custom hatch. We also handle feed, brooder stoves and other equipment. Visit our hatcheries. Open evenings and Sunday. Riverside Hatchery, 88 Hennepin Ave., Dixon. Elsesser's Accredited Hatchey, Amboy. 75tf

FOR SALE—White Legnorns, \$7.50 per 100; Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes, Orpingtons, \$8.50 per 100; heavy assorted \$6.95 per 100. Custom hatching 2c per egg. Phone 826, United States Hatcheries, 410 W. First St., Dixon, Ill. 44tf

WANTED—To buy old horses killers. William E. Gould, Trustee, L. J. Layton, Mabelle A. Crouch and Carl G. Crouch. IN CHANCERY—FORECLOSURE gen. No. 5217

Public notice is hereby given that I, James W. Watts, Master in-Chancery of the circuit Court in and for said Lee County, in pursuance of a decree of said court made and entered in the above entitled cause on the 20th day of April A. D. 1931, at the April A. D. 1931 Term of said Court, to satisfy an pantry shelves and bureau drawers. It is nicely put up in rolls be due to the complainants in the sum of Thirteen Thousand Six Huning Co. dred Seventy-eight and 53/100 dollars (\$13,678.53), together with interest WANTED-Cattle to pasture, year-

WANTED—Cattle to pasture, year lings 75c; 3 years old \$1; horses \$2 month. Albert Sherman, Tel. W1293.

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FRIDAY, the 29th day of May, A. D. 1931, at the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon, at the front door of the afternoon, at the front door of the Court House in the City of Dixon, County of Lee and State of Illinois, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder for cash in hand, all and singular the following described WANTED - LADY FOR KITCHEN WORK. APPLY AT HOTEL DIXreal estate in said decree mentioned, situated in the County of Lee and State of Illinois, or so much thereof WANTED - Competent, refined girl as shall be sufficient to satisfy said

decree, to-wit:

A part of the south half of section
18, township 22 north, range 10 east
of the 4th P. M., described as follows, WANTED—Housekeeper. Apply in person to Alex Howard at Fulfs Dairy Farm between 7 and 8 P. M.

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18, 60 kinds p. of the 4th P. M., described as follows, to-wit: commencing at the northeast corner of the southeast quarter of said section 18 and running thence on the half section line of said provided by law for the faithful performance of the contract. WANTED—Candy salesman. One of east of the quarter section corner of accept any or all bids. the country's leading organizations the west line of said section 18, has need for man to cover local ter-FOR SALE—7 bushels Western
Plowman graded seed corn. Yellow. C. B. Swartz, Dixon.

Plows a good sedan or coach.
Experience in this line is believed.

For the center of the center of said road 72 rods to an angle in said road 72 rods to an angle in said road 12 rods to an angle in said road 13 road; there exert to quality for surety bond and own a good sedan or coach.

Experience in this locality is a long the center of said road 22 rods to an angle in said road 12 rods to an angle in said road 13 road; there exert to quality for surety bond and own a good sedan or coach.

Experience in this locality is a long the center of said road 22 rods to an angle in said road 52 rods to an angle in said road 72 rods to an angle in said road 52 rods to an angle 115t3 ritory. Married man 25 to 35 years 6 degrees east) along the center of Experience in this line is helpful. FOR SALE—For quick sale, a modern 8-room house at a bargain.

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Dated at Dixon, Illinois this 5th day Master-in-Chancery of the Circuit

Ernest J. Galbraith. Solicitor for Complainant.

May 5 12 19 NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

Notice to Contractors.
Sealed bids will be received for the Address, "S. R." by letter care The Telegraph. construction of the improvement of gravel road beds by the Commissioner of Highways of Marion Township, Lee County, Illinois, Pat Dumphy, until the hour of 10 o'clock, May 20th, 1931, at the office of the Coun-FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Everything furlight housekeeping. Everything furnished. Modern home. At 103 N. bids will be publicly opened and read. Marion Township — Beginning at the southwest corner of Section 11, 1

mile north of Walton and continuing north, \$1,000, more or less; also beginning at the center of Section 13 on the north, one-half mile north of Amboy-Sterling road and continuing orth, \$1,000 more or less; also be-FOR RENT—Lot 16, block 11, West End edition. Call No. 5 or X992. ginning at the southwest corner of Section 9, one-half mile north of the Amboy-Sterling road, and continuing north, \$1,000 more or less.

All material used and all work per-formed and all regulations of every kind and character governing the construction of said improvement hall strictly conform to the followg specifications, 100 percent passin 2-inch screen and not more tha 25 per cent passing a 10 mesh screen. The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mix-ed with clay or suitable binding material. It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious sub-FOR RENT - 2 light housekeeping tances and shall be free from soft, thin, elongated or laminated pieces. Material may be obtained from Green FOR RENT-4, 3, 2-room furnished River, all material to be screened.

> The gravel to be furnished subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways, Pat Dumphy and the ounty Superintendent of Highways

The clay or other binding mater-

pany bid on said work.

Pat Dumphy, Commissioner of Highways, Marion Town-ship, Lee County, Illinois. May 5, 12, 18

at the middle of 1930 was estimated joints from all painful stiffness and 108t26* on the figure for the middle of 1929. Theumatism, or nothing to pay.

LOST

LOST—Roan mare, weight 900 lbs. Inquire at "Tick Tock" Tavern. 116t3*

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NOTICE OF PROPOSAL FOR BIDS.

Notice to Contractors, Sealed bids will be received for the construction of the improvement of gravel road beds by Charles Wag-ner, Commissioner of Highways act-ing for Bradford Township, Lee County, Illinois, until the 6th day of June, 1931, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., in the office of the County Superintendent of Highways in the Freeport, Ill. Court House, at which time and place said bids will be publicly opened and read.

The gravel shall consist of hard durable particles either washed or mixed with clay or suitable binding It shall contain no vegetable matter or other deleterious substance and shall be free from oft, thin, elongated or laminated

The clay or other binding material in the gravel shall not exceed 10 percent by dry weight of the mass.

The material to be furnished subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Highways and the County Superintendent of Highways and shall meet the following specifications: Gravel.

100 percent passing 1½ inch screen. 50 percent to be retained on ½ inch Not more than 25 percent passing 10 mesh seive.

Crushed Stone.

100 percent passing 1¼ inch screen.

50 percent to be retained on ½ inch Not more than 20 percent passing

10 mesh seive. No bids will be received on pit run or bank run gravel, and all material furnished will have to be screened and crushed. Bidders shall use forms furnished

by the County Superintendent Highways for this purpose and shall be sealed in an envelope.

Locations of the work as follows:

Beginning at a point in the public highway at the northeast corner of Section 2 and continuing south in the present highway to Harry Nass driveway a distance of approximately Beginning at a point in the public

highway at the southeast corner of Section 22 and continuing west in the present highway 120 rods to Clarence Hart's driveway. Both sections being in Bradford Township. No contract will be awarded to any person who has been a defaulter as surety or who has been delinquent or unfaithful in any former contract with the said Town of Bradford or any other obligations to said township

The successful bidder shall be re-

CHARLES WAGNER.

Commissioner of Highways,

May 19, 26, June 2

Bradford Township.

TO PORTRAYALS OF HELL Paris-(UP)-Hell in water colors has been so skillfully painted by one Amos Nattini, whose entire artistic career has been devoted to an interpretation of Dante's "Comedy," that a record crowd gathered at the open situate in Lee County, State of Illin. ing of the exhibition at the Musee ois, subject to redemption as provided du Jeu de Paume, and many had to be turned away.
All stages of torment is the de

light of M. Nattini's brush and he has very successfully depicted the most gruesome scenes of Dante's imagination with acadamic reading and realism.

In order to get just the exact pro portions and utter realism into hi colossal work, the artist spent man months in studying the attitudes of coal-heavers and dock workers, stripped to the waist and disfigured by grime and sweat. Critics ar much agreed that Nattini follows particu'ar school of painting, and that his work gives evidence of isolated and individual aesthetic re search.

WIFE SAYS LEFT NAKED Los Angeles -- (UP)-Mrs. Clara

Dorland, who declared her husband Karl T. Darlond, took her clothes with she sometimes was forced to remain unclothed from six to ten hours.

Pharoahs used 100,000 slaves for 20 years to build the Great Pyramid of

How to End EASES PAIN FIRST DAY

New Medicine Drives Rheumatic Poisons from Joints-Muscles.

Poisins settling in the joints and muscles cause rheumatism. You cannot get rid of rheumatic agony till these dangerous poisons are driven private entrance. Heat, water and ial in the gravel shall not exceed 10 out of your system. External remedies furnished. Garage if desired. percent by dry weight of the mass. dies and pain deadening drugs only give temporary relief.

What you need is RU-MA, the new medicine now sold by all druggists; that acts directly on the liver, kid-A certified check or its equalivant Leys and blood, and helps expel of 10 percent of the bid to accomthrough the natural channels of elimination the dangerous poison cause rheumatism.

No long waiting for your suffering to stop. RU-MA eases pain the first day and is the one rheuma The population of Great Britain PHARMACY to free muscles and

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BERYL BORDEN, secretly in to fall for Irene? love with TOMMY WILSON, succeeds in delaying his elopement with her half-sister, IRENE EVERETT, but fails to convince h'm that it is his duty to his famtiy to finish college.

Later Irene postpones the marriage date believing she is to become a radio singer. Securing an audition, she permits Beryl to go to the studio with her. While waiting in an ante-room Beryl melodies. One of the directors she hears of Beryl's success. Beryl's hopes of a radio career dim as time passes and no word for the interview. Beryl is elated when presented with a contract but her victory is bitter-sweet for her family and Tommy believe she robbed frene of her chance. Beryl's debut is a success, and she returns home laden with floral tributes. Burning with envy Irene diately.

They plan another elopement but Tommy's aunt dies and again the wedding is postponed, frene is disappointed because Tommy is not the sole beir, but MR. HOFF-MAN wants a housekeeper and marry and take charge of the

CHAPTER XVIII

menage was left without a house for being true to herself. keeper. Mr. Hoffman did not wish to engage a hired one with Irene TONIGHT as she changed into consider.

usual, but things went a bit to pot. Her love for Tommy was a very she pointed out the folly of letting this love.

Irene when they were together. Prentiss Gaylord could make her Tonight she would not laugh at him if he grinned at her she saw that he was fairly tortured Beryl. She could to advertise.

understand that there was no reason why Tommy should love her He had come to New York especial touches to her toilet and tried to fairly tortured Beryl. She could to advertise.

tinned products.

eat at the Everett table,

"that people in love have no appe- when you're too warm and a lot of tite didn't know so much."

Ordinarily when Tommy came to the house and Beryl was at home she found an excuse for departing as soon as she could. One night when she was particularly miserable over Tommy's blindness she went to her room.

She was unhappy for a particudate, and it was an unusual date. It was with a young man who a year old." love to her. She'd had dates before ing a bond between them. but they were friendship dates. Usually with a boy she'd known MAN wants a housekeeper and Usually with a boy she'd known offers inducements to Irene to all her life and who couldn't be Beryl felt that Prentiss must stairs. I suppose you introduced suspected of being in love with her. When she did think there might be something of the kind in a boy's mind Beryl refused to go out with UNT EMMA's sister, Ernestine, him alone. She had a feeling that went home and the Hoffman even if she were ridiculous in being true to Tommy she was better

so soon to be installed in the place. I one of her lovely new party She had telephoned him that sent her. He had said he might No use spoiling the girl, he readresses that wrung Irene's afternoon accepting the invitation. name it for her.

Beryl str ad away. She couldn't she could never kill her love for hadn't done it so far but she had would, for Tommy's benefit. But endure being around Tommy and Tommy if she did not try. not given him a fair chance. he appeared to have nothing of Prentiss Gaylord could make her Tonight she would be different, the kind in mind. Although he

had told her.

ever, if she'd been still in the a tramp boat some fellows I know until Prentiss called for her. cashier's cage of her stepfather's picked up on the coast," he added Her relief at his arrival was so store. Then she might have seen by way of impressing her with the evident that both Tommy and Irene for herself how Tommy was faring measure of his desire to meet her. thought she must be growing fond at home in regard to meals. "But I had to know the girl who of Prentiss. He was doing the marketing, and owned a voice like yours, so I came | Irene had opened the door for buying canned goods by the arm- east instead. You don't mind if I Prentiss and held him in conversaful. That would have been all speak right out and say I think tion a few moments before she ran right but he never bought fresh it's great, do you, Miss Borden?" up to tell Beryl that her escort had

mitted frankly. All that Beryl knew of his hun- "Well, then, maybe I can tell you putting on her jaunty little sumhears her and gives her a private ger for home cooking such as his how I feel about your voice and mer evening jacket when Irene test. He promises a contract later. aunt had provided was evidenced you won't laugh at me." He paused opened her door.

Irene fails and is furious when in his appetite when he came to then plunged on, "It's like a soft "Who is he?" Irene asked breathin his appetite when he came to then plunged on, "It's like a soft couch when you're tired and a hot lessly. "Wheever said," she thought drink when you're cold, and ice "Prentiss Gaylord."

> other soothing things." Beryl smiled. "I'm not much on romantic name is Gaylord," she said excited-speeches, am I?" he conceded, and ly. "But who is he?" Beryl wondered at the wistfulness

in his tones. "I wish I could say that your spent at my mother's knee," he went on, "but I don't remember

"And my father died when I was | . . ." she began but Beryl cut her might, very possibly, want to make a baby," Beryl confided, establish off,

be becoming seriously interested yourself?"

He had asked several times for polite, didn't I?" a date and had always been refused until tonight. Some friends Beryl answered dreamily. of his were giving a party in a cot. Irene flounced out of the room,

soul with envy-she actually suf. This was after she'd heard that Prentiss was talking with Irene fered the remorse of unfaithful Tommy was coming to dinner. It when Beryl joined them. Tommy came over her in a flash that she was looking on with a scowl. couldn't endure things as they were | Beryl went up to Prentiss and Mrs. Everett came over with Irene real thing. She belonged to him much longer. It wasn't enough to put out her hands in greeting. a time or two and restored the bouse temporarily to a semblance wholly and unalterably. What did stay away from Tommy. She would be bouse temporarily to a semblance it matter if he knew nothing about have to stay away from home, too, house temporarily to a semblance it? It was her love and it was for when he came to the house. More mustn't keep an important person of order but to this Irene objected. her to tend or neglect it. Now she than that, she'd have to make a waiting?"

Her mother agreed with her when had chosen deliberately to neglect fight to interest herself in someone "Be you else who would put Tommy out of torted. "Your boss held me up." It was the fair thing to do, she her mind. Her popularity with the Beryl expected that he would Mr. Hoffman get any wrong ideas had reasoned, when she made the public hadn't done it. Her new pay her the usual compliment, "And date. Fair to herself. Certainly clothes hadn't done it. Prentiss are you pretty!" She wished he

The way Tommy's eyes followed Prentiss-son of the man who became sentimental nor would she looking over her shoulder at Irene. Irene in a sort of worshipful daze made Velvetan, the soap she sang hold him at arm's length if he grew In his eyes was a light that she

thoughts she was thinking about She'd have acted differently, how- "I might have gone to Samoa on Tommy. She remained in her room

vegetables and fruit to go with the "I love con pliments," Beryl ad arrived. Beryl knew this. She had seen the car at the curb and was

THE answer was unsatisfactory to Irene. "Yes, I know his

Beryl smiled at her. "You mean." she replied, "what relation is he, if voice takes me back to the hours I any, to Gaylord, the big bubble and lather man from Oakdale."

Irene was offended. "Oh well, of lar reason. Beryl had granted a my mother. She died when I was course, if you must be sarcastic when you're asked a civil question

"Prentiss is the little bubble and lather man," she explained. "He's

"Of course I did! I had to be

"Yes, I suppose you had to be,"

tage on the South Shore and he muttering to herself. Beryl folwanted her to go. Beryl had said lowed a few minutes later. She had no and he had begged her to re- delayed to open a bottle of new perfume that Mr. Gaylord, senior, had

"Be yourself, young lady," he rehad never seen kindled there be-

(To Be Continued)

No Wet-Dry Talk for Governors, They Decide



Unemployment, water power and public utility regulation—yes. But there'll be no discussion of prohibition him when he left home has been awarded a divorce. Mrs. Dorland said or other controversial subjects when the governors of 48 states gather next June at French Lick Springs, Ind. That's what the executive committee of the National Governors' Conference decided at the meeting pictured here in Albany, N. Y. Seated, left to right, are Governors Norman Case of Rhode Island, Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York and John G. Pollard of Virginia. Standing: Former Governor Carey Hardee of Florida, Governor Les-History records that the ancient lie of Indiana and Governor Bern of Utah.

Capone Dead? "It's News to Me!" Says Al



Brown were the eyes of the original Al Capone, but the eyes of the present Chicago gangdom chief are blue so says Real Detective Magazine, in an article in its curent issue. The magazine claims the real Capone was 'put on the spot" several years ago and that Johnny Torrio, fearing a breakup of the gang, persuaded Capone's half-brother, Giacomo Calabrese, to pose as the chief and even had a surgeon simulate Al's famous scar on Calabrese's face. The present Capone insists that he is the genuine article. Here are the magazine's pictures. At the at 45,900,000, an increase of 200,000 swelling and completely end your right is Capone as he appeared five years ago. In the center he is shown just before his "death" and at the left as he appeared in court recently. Now what do you think?

GOLD HUNTERS NEED \$500 Juneau, Alaska -(UP)-Gone are the days when all a prospector needed to hunt gold and stake out claims were pick, shovel, some provisions, and possibly a sled. Gold was reported discovered in the Yukon,, 40 miles northwest of Carmacks, recently but nobody was permitted to

trek to the district unless he had at least \$500 to start with. RADIO SETS AIDS STUDENTS

Urbana, Ill.-(UP)-A large radio helps to reileve the humdrum hours in the College of Architectural Design at the University of Illinois here. The radio supplies jazz and classical tunes to students who often work all day and sometimes at night in order to complete the original thought in a design. The radio replaced a phonograph.

PREFERRED COUGARS TO WIFE Spokane, Wash. -(UP)-James Wadman, predatory animal hunter, can face a cougar without flinching but when it comes to standing up before his wife-that's a different matter, he told a judge in divorce court here. He sought a divorce after his father-in-law had allegedly threatened to kill him.

PAINS IN THE BACK

Non - Retention, Burning, Painful or Frequent Urination are Dan. ger Signals. Get Rid of Them.

When you suffer from those symptoms get a bottle of DR. BOND'S K. and B. Prescription from Sterling's Drug Store and begin taking the remedy at once. These danger signals won't wear off-they often lead to serious complications

DR. BOND'S K. and B. Prescription is especially recommended for all bladder troubles, particularly pains in the back, red or highly colored urine, painful, burning or frequent urination, dribbing and getting up nights. It brings welcome relief to elderly people who suffer from bladder weakness. Price 60c and \$1.20-Distributed by R. W. Sterling.—Adv.

SCRATCH PADS

For office or personal use. 10c a Pound, or 3 Pads

B. F. Shaw Ptg. Co.

An Expenditure of Nearly sons affected passed away. Fifteen Millions Is On Program

Approximately \$14,875,000 will be ulation of 15,731, 1843 people left part of the week with relatives in spent by Illinois counties for high town; 6035 had had smallpox preway construction purposes during viously and recovered, and all of the 1931, in the construction of about remainder of the population, except 510 miles of roads and 152 bridges, 174, had the disease. These figures

On the subject of the county road the vast majority of our people to- shoestring peddlar in Paris named construction program in prospect day.

Clement Bordet, forgot to be dumb when the world's meanest woman following tabulation of funds availtable to that proper vaccination of all of bought one string for proper vaccination of all of bought one string for proper vaccination of all of bought one string for proper vaccination of all of bought one string for proper vaccination and tried to proper for the construction of the construction program in prospect day.

Clement Bordet, forgot to be dumb when the world's meanest woman following tabulation of funds available to counties from various sources, the nature of construction con-

the following sources:

There is an unexpended balance reople from being accinated. of the fund collected under the pre-sent gas tax law, which was allotted merely the means of giving the he had to hold his tongue in order file, but the case was dismissed.

1930, amounting to \$1,234,999.39.

with county funds which have been who carries such scars. tem. total \$530,987.25.

the state aid or secondary system with severe hemorrhages which may of roads, which consists of roads in cause death.

rather light traffic in the southern get the disease die as a result of the part of the state to extremely heavy attack.

tion of highways, a considerable way of safety is by vaccination. amount of the money available will disregard of this measure would be expended for purchase of right result in gradual increase in the of way. It is estimated that, of the number of cases, an increase in amount available, approximately \$2. virulence, and numerous fatalities 000,000 will be spent for right of Perhaps the time will come when way and \$12,875,000 will be spent for the whole world will be sufficiently actual construction.

Will Talk Of Real Estate Conditions

Real estate and the building inwill be the subject of the eighth talk on present business conditions by outstanding leaders of American business, industry and nnance. The talk will be broadcast mar Masters made a business trip on the Halsey, Stuart & Company to Chicago Monday. program from the NBC Chicago studios Wednesday evening from 8 Pearl Pomeroy and Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy and Mrs. Pearl Pomeroy were callers in to 8:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Princeton Monday afternoon. Time, over a coast-to-coast chain.

the F. W. Dodge Corporation, will dren and Mrs. Charles Schmans and speak on "The Romance of Building son of Aurora, and Mrs. Edna Havwell qualified to talk on this subject. as he is head of an organization which has served the construction industry for more than forty years. The Dodge Corporation is recognize ed as an authority on building ac tivities by the Department of Commerce, Federal Reserve Banks, U. S. Chamber of Commerce, and many national industrial organizations.

The Corporation publishes the Dodge Daily Construction Reports, Sweet's Architectural and Engineering Catalogues, the Architectural ing this week Record, the General Building Contractor and Real Estate Record and Builders Guide, and the Dodge Statistical Research Service.

Child Struck And Killed By A Car

Jane Schuman, 6, Norwood Park, Ill., ial Day. was struck down and killed instant-iy last night by an automobile driv-Club met last week at the home of en by R. D. Wallace, Chicago, when Mrs. F. J. Burke. First prize was she darted across a state highway won by Miss Emma Albricht and a mile north of the Stateville prison.

Second prize by Mrs. Harriet Nies. Her father, John Schuman, had Mrs. J. R. Knight of Walnut and parked his automobile beside the her daughter, Mrs. Florence Doyle highway and was repairing a puncture when the accident occurred.

After fifteen years of experiment ing, two Australian inventors have perfected a sugar-cane harvester which will do the work of between 200 and 300 laborers.



Daily Health Talk

VACCINATION SAFEST METHOD about 7 per cent of each generation of mankind was being killed by small pox. In some epidemics as many as 33 per cent of the per-

In one Scotch town 161 out of every 1000 chi'dren born alive died Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Remsburg. In one Scotch town 161 out of of small pox, and there was an epi-

demic every four or five years. an epidemic that took place in Bos- man who is ill. Springfield, Ill., May 19-(UP)- ton in 1752, when there was a popwas announced today by Frank are extremely striking in view of the Sheets, chief highway engineer. relative freedom from smallpox of

templated, and information relative would result in stamping out this other words, a no count penny. to the county road construction disease entirely. Unfortunately "Shame on your cheating a deaf and there are still people who refuse to dumb man!" The woman had him "Funds available to counties for be vaccinated and there are still arrested and tried for habitual re- to feed his face, 110 certificates highway purposes are derived from people who devote the largest part ticence. of their lives trying to prevent other

to the counties in 1930. That fund person the kind of immunity from disease that results from a previous "There is an unexpended balance attack without causing him to unof the funds collected under the dergo all of the tribulations of the
1927 gas tax law, also allotted in disease and the pock-marking of his face associated with it.

"Collections under the present gas In the 18th century, the unusual tax law, in 1930, for country allot- person was the one without the scars of smallpox on his face, but "Refunds for roads constructed today the unusual person is the one

incorporated in the state bond sys- Smallpox seems to the average man to be merely a disease of the "Amounts in the general county skin with a severe eruption. It is, however, a disease with fever, aches "This money will all be spent on and pains, and not infrequently

the counties connecting communi- The figures of the United States ties and trading centers with one Public Health Service indicate that another and with the state bond is about 30,000 people per year develop sue system. These roads will be designed and built directly by the counties under specifications approved by the State Division of bundred deaths from these cases. Highways and under its supervision. However, diseases change in their "Under the law, the decison as to virulence and there are severe out the type of surface rests entirely breaks from time to time in which with the counties. Since the traffic as many as 20 per cent of those on the secondary system varies from who are not vaccinated and who

in the northern part there will be Because of the present relative considerable variety of road sur- infrequency of smallpox and befaces used, ranging from plain earth cause of modern methods of scientigrading in some of the sparsely set- fie control, there are some who tled counties to 4-lane concrete think that vaccination might well roads in the metropolitan area. be abandoned. As long as the "In addition to actual construc- disease is among us, however, the intelligent to take the necessary steps to stamp out smallpox com pletely but that time is not yet.

Ohio-Arden Jackson and Del Mrs. Azalia Pomeroy and Mrs.

Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Kidd of Wel-Truman S. Morgan, President of don, Mrs. Gertrude Kiefer and chil Construction." Mr. Morgan is very ens of Dixon spent a few days last week at the Schmaus home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kramer spent the week end with relatives in Manchester, Iowa,

Laurel Kidd of Freport visited friends here Wednesday evening. Arden Jackson and Wayne Shell took a truck load of furniture to St. Louis Wednesday for Mrs. Julia Shell Lewis. The Don Hopkins Players arrived

here Sunday and will give a tent show on the Byrne lot every even

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ruff spent Saturday evening in Dixon. Miss Doris Barkman, teacher of the Red Oak school took her pupils Starved Rock for a picnic Sun-

The Memorial Day Association held a meeting in the school house Monday evening to arrange a pro-Joliet, Ill., May 18-(UP)-Betty gram for the observance of Memor-

Where the Sky Begins'

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25c-ADMISSION-25c MABLE RONSTROM and Her 9 Play Boys Super-Attraction MONDAY, MAY 25th PHIL SPITALNY and His Orchestra

of New York City were guests of the

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Strike of Sterling called on friends here Sun-Col. John Powers and sons visited

relatives in Amboy Saturday after-Dr. F. E. Inks and family of Princeton spent Sundaay with his mother Mrs. Mary Inks. Marshall Remsburg of Chicago

M. D. Garten of Princeton is as-In sisting in the care of Morris Bark-Miss Etta Lloyd spent the latter

EXPOSES "DEAF MUTE"

Paris-(UP)-A deaf and dumb Clement Bordet, forgot to be dumb

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Do you know you are actually

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"Consider your Adam's Apple."

CIGARETTES

He replied that silence was pub- fied that Bordet could neither speak of their lives trying to prevent other licity and told the judge that it made licity and told th

ABE MARTIN

It seems like th' first

thing a loafer does after

he eats his breakfast is

t' hunt up somebuddy

that's busy. Talk like you're sendin' a tele-

gram an' you won't

make your friends so

Particular housewives use our nice from mayors, all of whom had testi- white, pink, blue, green or canary color paper for the pantry shelves

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With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

Consider your adam's Apple!!*

JORDAN NEWS

Jordan-Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur

Mr. and Mrs. William McSorley student. Mrs. Anderson was struck by the side of the automobile and

Mr. and Mrs. John Eckel. C. Chaffee left for Detroit, Michigan. From there he will go to Pontiac, Mich., and drive home a

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nicholas have James Fuller and son Howard and girls to take them to the meet in

brother Reuben visited Geo. Schryver Thursday evening.

Gus Warner visited Douglas Deyo Thursday forenoon.

Lester Brown of DeKalb spen ne past week with his parents, Mr. nd Mrs. George D. Brown.

BORN-To Mr. and Mrs. Magnes igland at Brookville, a daughter.

Come to us for Job Printing. B. P. Standard time was adopted by the Shaw Printing Co. Printers for 80

Mrs. Fredrica Anderson, 78, was ki'lcholson left Monday of last week ed instantly last night on her way or Pennsylvania for a visit with its parents. Mr. Nicholson will poor a rest on account of poor son, 17, Park Ridge, Ill., high school realth.

Three other girls, students at Plaines, Ill., and Gera'd Burk, al-

gebra teacher at the high school, and French wife. Earl Yocom and Harry Reitzel owner of the automobile, were riding have had the scarlet fever quarantine lifted and the children are back dent occurred. They were returning ped her. and field meet at Champaign. Burk Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Nicholas have told a coroner's jury he had been shortly returned home from a trip in the requested by mothers of the four dressing.

occupants of Burk's machine when Napoleon's troops in Louisiana.

Aged Woman Killed

On Crowded Highway

Kankakee, Ill., May 18-(UP)-

witnesses testified Mrs. Anderson apparently became confused and walked directly into the side of the automobile on the crowded state

Hero Of World War Killed By His Wife

New Orleans, La., May 18-(UP)-Edgar Bouligny, hero of the Foreign Legion and the first American Maine township high school, Des wounded in the World War, was killed at his home here today by his

She told officers in broken English

The shooting occurred in the Bouligny French quarter apartment shortly after Bouligny had finished

Bouligny, winner of the croix de Guerre, was a direct descendant of The Coroner's jury exonerated the Gen. Dominque de Bouligny, who led



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